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### **Briand Fails To Secure** Statement From Envoys On His Army Cut Ideas

-(By the Associated Press)-The delegations of the five powers discussed and armament today, but no definite heclaration of policy resulted from peir deliberations.

Name of the powers, it was understood presented any proposal looking loward a concrete pronouncement supporting the French attitude toward rmy reduction as outlined to the full micrence in plenary session Monday <sub>by Premier Briand.</sub>

Premier Briand, aftending his last nerting af the armament group before bis departure for France, made a brief presentation of the exact nositier of his government, and it was said ilat a general discussion followed along the lines of that in which the powers expressed general appreciation of the French position at Monday's ses-

The debate led the delegates into a asideration of specific problems of land armament and it was decided to appeint sub-committees to deal with ach subjects as airplanes, .poisonous ases and other auxiliary means of

After the two hour and a half ses on was over, the French premier, despite the fallure to make a joint derlaration of policy, expressed genral satisfaction with the direction

be discussion had taken. It was also indicated by the French driegates that M. Briand would reum to France confident that his undon's attitude had the sympathetic understanding of the other national roups and that France had nothing to fear from subsequent negotiations on land armaments.

The following communique on the

The committee on the subject of the mitation of armament met at the Pan-American building at 10:20 this morning. All the members were present except Baron Shidehara and Sig-

After a general discussion of the chiects relating to land armament and  $\Gamma$ lew agencies of warfare, these were ferred to the sub-committee consistng of the heads of the delegates with instructions to bring in an order of recelure with regard to these subets and with power to appoint subamittees to deal with the questions dating to poison gas, air craft and e rates of International law."

Heads of delegations of the five owers agreed to meet later in the lay to form sub-committees and to

### Harding Signs

signed today by President Harding. iay automatically closed the gap in cation's prohibition laws revealed March by Attorney General Palmcan opinion that there was noth eg in the Volstead act to preclude the scription of beer as medicine.

Prohibition advocates in congress os after unblication of Mr. Palmer's l assis a law of the land. Anti-prohibimisis, principally in the senate, ing April 12. ed a determined fight with the rethat final legislative action was 4 off for several months.

Preusary officials because of the are legislation, withheld issuance (2) diations making prescription of pessible until last month. Since be taken up. salations were issued about half on browers have obtained perto manufacture beer for meditractores but owing to the manbanges made necessary in inous to prohibition directors and efficials it is not believed that beer has been prescribed as med-

T.- Lill signed today, in addition to arg medical beer, provides that ere than one-fourth gallon of liquor, or vinous spirituous Continued on Page Six)

#### HAMBONES MEDITATIONS

 By J.P. Alley LOW AH SHO IS "ANDY BOUT MAKIN' UP A LIE WEN AH GITS IN A CLOSE PLACE BUT LAW! AIN' MAKE 'EM UP-JES' COMES TO ME!



# LONDON, Nevember 23,--(By the

Associated Press)—The first formal onference between representatives of he government and of the Sinn Fein since the meetings between British cabinet members and the Ulster representatives was held in Downing street oday. Prime Minister Lloyd George. Viscount Birkenhead, the lord Chancellor, met Arthur Griffith and Michael Cullins, the Dail Eireann—delegates, who were accompanied to the prime minister's official residence by Eamor J. Duggan.

The government at today's ace put before the Sina Fela various alternative proposals for meeting Ulser's objection to the proposed allrestion that Ulster be left temporarily as she is, while the rest of Ireland recived liscal autonomy which would l'Isler.

The Sinn Fein publicity department. however, declares the Dail Elreann an consent to none of these plans. The all-Ireland parliament, it declares, must be established at the outset and It likewise insists that the parliament must be so constituted that Ulste shall not have more than her proportional representation in the body.

The Sinn Fein objects strongly ! any proposal which would leave Uster

Ulster objects to any all-treland parhe condition that the six counties had in such a parliament the same representation as the remaining twenty-six Mr. Lloyd George will have to inform Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier. of the Sinn Fein's refusal to congede

Sir James was to have met the Brit-Anti-Beer Bill ish premier today, but the Uster premier's indisposition caused the post-WASHINGTON, D. C. November ponement of the conference, which now i-The anti-medical beer bill was is expected to take place tomorrow.

### isolate of the lift of which con-sideral action was completed as to the gravitation of the lift of th **ADJOURN** TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 23 -Sine die adjournment of congress bombing and turmoil approaching civil Est, evolved the hill, which in a was expected to be taken tonight war, it is declared the disorders war. was expected the thing was today bringing to an end the extra session that changed form was today bringing to an end the extra session. which was called by President Hard-

The regular session will be cou-

### Chief Is Suspended

port filed by a special commission in-velsigating the affairs of Roush's of-tiee, involving charges of dishonesty, immorality, drunkenness, extortion and appropriation of liquor, Captain M. F. Dawson automatically becomes M. F. Dawson automatically becomes is reported to have aunounced that if before the civil service commission by ofter \$250 p. m.
Mayor Burkhardt and will attack the sit in the case. The charges against Roush were originally made by F. W. Zeits and the case was prosecuted by F. H. Downing as Zeits' attorney. Both are members of the civil service bourd. The third member is F. W. man W. W. Durbin.

#### 35, MOTHER OF 15

Mrs. Mulcahy, had given birth to 15 children, although she was only 35 years old. Culy three of her children. re living.

#### 2500 HERRINGS AN HOUR

LOWESTOFT. ENG.- A "kipper" nucline has been introduced to the herring industry here, by which 2,500 herrings can be prepared in one hour, ] Reverse English On Mother Goose



one believe fills this shoe unlike the story of the old woman who kent her immense family on one. The kiddles were put in big shoes for a benefit at the Queen's Hospital, London, Sybil Thorndike, the English

# BLOODY

BELFAST, November 23. Associated Press) -Belfast's long list Associated Press)—Belfast's long list of fatalities as the result of fatalities as the result of fational Arbuckle Jury rioting began to grow early today, one inment and refuses to abandon its victim being added aimost at the outrepresentation in the imperial parlia- set to the thirteen killed in outbreaks ment. It would only discuss an all- attending the assumption of govern-Ireland parliament, it is declared, on mental powers by the new Ulster par-

There was comparative quiet in the sentation as the remaining twenty-six opened quietly, but in view of last Arbuckle for manslaughter today was night's events little hope was enter- to visit the Hotel St. Francis' during. Fears of further trouble were party last Labor Day, is alleged to engaging laborers there for the ship her death several days later. yards, was picked off by a suiper, and

> Meanwhile, precautionary measures were testimony inners of reaching their destinations vithout casualities.

LONDON, November 23,-(By the Associated Press)-Rioting, which began in Belfast Sunday, had its climax yesterday in a state of shooting. were planned to coincide with the assumption yesterday of the government of Ulster by the northern parliament Dispatches to the London press from rened in December when the Ford- Belfast place the blame, according to Newberry election contest and other the sympathy of the respective newsmeasures, which have been under impapers. However, while it seems es mediate consideration in the closing tablished that the Sinn Feiners were days of the extra session, will again responsible for the bombing of a tram car full of shippard workers late in the afternoon, and the consequent death of three persons and injury to thirty. the various accounts of the day's disorders suggest that the aggression on the whole was reciprocal and due to the ever-existing rancor between the Nationalists and Orangemen.

The total casualties in the series of outbreaks up to miduight last night. LIMA, O., Nav. 23-With the "suss stood at 13 persons dead, with more pension and removal" of Chief of Po-than fifty seriously wounded in the lice G. J. Roush, announced by Mayor bospitals. Scores of other persons less F. A. Burkhardt last night on a reseriously injured were treated at their

chief of police. Realis vacated his private office at headquarters last night, the disorders continued the curfew The deposed police head will vigorous, hour will be advanced in the disturbed by fight the charges that will be laid area so as to forbid use of the streets

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., November Durbin, son of State Democratic Chair- 22. Glenn Sutton, aged 29, of Morgantown, an engineer for the West Virginia Utilities Conqueny, was killed out five years from now! That's the and an assistant was seriously in prediction of Major General Sir Wil-LONDON - An inquest at Shoreditch, jured late last hight when an exploration Brancker, member of the hir wer the death of a 5-month-old-infant, sion wrecked the gas compressor conseil in 1918. The war will start grought out the fact that its mother, plant of the company. The damage with a sudden air attack, without any Lowell, Fredomin, N. Y., was resolved was estimated at \$100 coo.

#### APOSTLE'S TOMB FOUND tional tomb of St. John.

MINES STILL AT SEA PARIS- The French admiralty has warned ship captains to keep a sharp That takes an expert hand kipporer lookout for mines. Some have been reported in the English Channel.

### To Visit Scene Of The Party

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23 tained that this quietude would be en- where the film comedian, host at a realized by the time activities were on bave inflicted injuries on Virginia in Dock street, A foreman who was Rappe, screen actress, which caused

High lights of the proceedings yes working population, workmen's cars in been made in a struggle between Arexclusion of evidence of a detective the defendant.

## Automobile

PARIS, November 23,-A flying automobile is the latest develop-ment in the French aero world, A successful demonstration of an ordicary automobile with folding wings, two engines, one of feuhorse power for land going and the other of 300 horsepower for air travel, was held receptly near here. The machine performed all the usual feats of an airplane and also of an automobile.

### Permitted To Charge Higher

distributing companies when the Ohio the girl. et aside the ruling of the utilities commission that the Lines Gas Co. might charge \$1.90 per cubic fect for The \$1,50 rate has been in effect

since November, 1920, when it was established by the utilities commission Explosion after the gas company had asked for

### WAR IN FIVE YEARS! LONDON Another war will break

formal declaration, he says.

### BOSTON, November 23.—Captain

Mutiny

George F. Peppe, skipper of the schooner Lillian E. Kerr, came to the ederal court today with charges of mutiny on the high seas against Frank Howell, a negro sailor, and with high praise for the conduct of his wife. Mrs. Eda Poppe, during what he said was his fight for life with Howell. Mrs. Poppe held the wheel of the vessel while the men fought on the deck. Howell with a knife, her husband with r pistol, Captain Poppe said. She kept the schooner on its course, the negro erew meantime grouped on another part of the deck, offering no help, Mrs. Pope has sailed with her husband four years. Howell was shot in the ack. He was at the city hospital tolay under police guard. Captain Pope said that after h

Put Down

Skipper

ound Howell, who was shipped at Jacksonville, asleep across the wheel on November 13, Howell attacked him

### Foch Greeted By Virginians RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22—Marshal

Fach, commander of the allied armies in the world war, arrived here today on the beginning of his tour of the country and Richmond, the capital of the confederacy, immediately capitu-ialed to the noted Frenchman, according him one of the greatest ovations ever received by a distinguished visit-

The marshal was foully cheered as he was escorted to Monument avenue to take part in a parade through seceral of the principal streets of the When the equestrian statue of General Robert E. Lee, leader of the confederate states army forces. reached, the parade halted and the noted French general placed a wreath at the base of the monument.

After luncheon in the governor's mansion and a four of the confederate entitlefields around the city, the degree upon the marshal by the University of Richmond. He will leave tonight for

#### Hearings On Amendments WASHINGTON, D. C., November

23.—Hearings on proposed amendments to existing regulations governing the exportation of intoxicating terday when the prosecution closed liquor will be held here next Tuesday. concerning finger The proposed amendments, it was exfor safety were being taken by the prints on a door, declared to have plained today at prohibition headquarters, are designed to tighten up hours proceeding without buckle and Miss Rappe, an assertion on shipments of liquor and alcohol lights so that they might have better by a hotel maid that she heard a across the Canadian border in line woman screaming in the suite, and the with the gentlemen's agreement re-exclusion of evidence of a detective cently ratified by Canadian and Amer who had declared Miss Rappe had lean officials. Organizations and conmade a statement to him favorable to corns inferested in the shipment of liquor and alcohol across the border

### **Diplomatic** Relations Resumed

PARIS. November 23.-Diplomatic elations between the American and ferman embassies here, which were ferman embassies here, which were paid Big oroken off in 1917, were re-established resterday afternoon when Ambassador Herrick made a formal call on Willelm Mayor Kaufbeuren, former German ambassador. The latter will probably return the visit before the

Ambassador Herrick took the initiative in view of Herr Von Knutheuren's diplematic semority in Paris.

#### BRIDE'S PA TOO GOOD

Gas Rate promise. Affired Wilson said he be barrels contained 105 proof widskey. A meet COLUMBUS, O., November 23.— offered to provide a home, buy the since districts lost one battle in their wedding ring and furnish \$25 for the own hole, to insert a rubber fulle and in the investigation. Mr. Phipps estimated to select a barried, to bore his principle for December 5 and 6 to assist own hole, to insert a rubber fulle and in the investigation. Mr. Phipps estimated to select a barried to select a barried to select a barried to bore his principle for December 5 and 6 to assist own hole, to insert a rubber fulle and in the investigation. Mr. Phipps estimated to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to select a barried to be a substitute of the select a barried to select long standing controversy with gas honeymeon. So he decided to give up to sample what ran out. He did not make the property of the control of the investigation, Mr. Phipps estimated the property of the control of the

#### "FOG MEN" IN LONDON LONDON-To insure public safety and avoid hold-ups during the heavy real red eye.

togs, "for men" will be stational at WAR MEMORIAL FALLS

#### PARIS -A war memorial to the inhabilizats of Theux\* collapsed two: Shipment Of days after it was unveiled. Two were silled and one was injured.

Master of National Grange PORTLAND, ORE, Sherman J. ed master of the National Grange.

### ATHENS—Scientists escavating at Epilesus have measured the tradi-At Noon Thursday shipment to superintenent to superintene

In order to give its employes an opportunity to observe Thanks-giving Day, The Times will be issued at noon Thursday.

#### The Scals You Buy Help Them

Suspects; Captures One

Marine Uses Gun On



These kiddles are being cured of tuberculosis at Nepouslt Beach, L. I. They are just a few of the countless thousands who will be helped by

### Business ConditionIn Ohio Better

OLUMBUS, O., November 23.—Industrial and business conditions in Ohlo are improving gradually, according to reports received by Percy B. Tetlow, director of industrial relations and regional different for the national though the reports from all parts of the state show improvement, Tellow said, there is no great in crease in employment at any one point but a gradual betterment of conditions in all sections.

The worst situation in the state, Tellow sald was in the Hocking Valley coal fields, where there is considerable unemployment among

ever, are being cared for locally, he said, and there have been no requests for charity. Fifty percent of the bank deposits; in this disdriet had been withdrawn, ho declared, in an effort to weather the

given complyment during October in seven cities of the state from which statistics were received. Tellow announced, declaring that among other cities, Canton, Youngstown and Hamilton bad shown notable increases in employment recently,

### RAIN FORECAST FOR THANKSGIVING DAY The new schedule ranges from 37

Rain for Thanksgiving Day rains and probably snows tonight and the old schedule ranging from 37 cents was predicted today by the weather Thursday in the region of the Great to 52 cents. Under the new schedule, man. Slightly warmer weather also Lakes, in northern New England and domestic service will be given prefer man. Slightly warmer weather also takes, in northern New York, and rains in ence over commercial and industrial southern New England, the middle Atlantic states, the Obio valley, Tennes-

Slightly warmer toulght.

### Sum For **Insipid Water** PATERSON, N. J., November 23,-

Ferdinand Elia, owner of 26 barrels of insipid water, for which he confidingly Wentz, of Grand Forks, North Das traffic manager of the Kalamazoo WHLESDEN, ENG.—Brought be kota, as one of three men who comfore Magistrate Dent for breach of vinced him by a plausible test that the the week learn until the trio had disappeared mated that representatives from apwith his \$14,000 that one of them had proximately 550 concerns throughout connected the tube up with a rubber bag beneath his coat, which contained

Wentz was found in a New York jail, where he is held on a charge of Jamps to pilot vehicles and pedestrians, having perpetrated a similar swindle on John J. McLaughlin, a retired po-

## **Xmas Gifts**

NEW YORK, November 23, Christ-Northern Baptists of America to the poor of Central Europe, was abound aldeshodied. the steamer Esthonia today bound for Danzig William B. Lippard, associate secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will go with the shipment to superintend the distrib-

A total of 12 293 persons were

Probably rain tonight and Thursday.

and moving northwestward.

### To Probe Grain Freight Rates

see and on the east gulf coast.

COLUMBUS, O., November 23,-W. H. Phipps, director of commerce in lovernor Davis' cabinet, amounced oday that an investigation of freight rates on grain and grain products will be started by George J. Bolander.

A meeting of all grain elevator men the state would arrive.

#### RADIO TO AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE - Prime Minister Highes has submitted a proposal by which Australia will be able to communicate with England by wireless. Three intermediate stations, at Cairo, Karachi and Singapore, are proposed

#### COP RIGHT THIS TIME BURTON-ON-TRENT, ENG.-When

a policeman attempted to arrest a crippled beggar, who said he was a class brand o' weather so they can get disabled veteran, a crowd menaced out and digest their turkey dinners, hous presents valued at \$1,000,000 from him. He had to call for reserver The but this is a time of year when the "veterin" turned out to be strong and weathers sort o' fickle, and you got o'

#### FRENCH PROTEST KHAKI PARIS Members of Parliament!

then of the gifts.

The decision to substitute klacki for and confer.

In the shument are lifty barrels of the Perizon blue worn by French sole. to the Sequence of the series of the state o

Private Wasserman, United States marine corps, guarding Baltimere and Ohio mail train Number 9, from Washington to Pittsburgh, early today near Washington Junction, Maryland, discovered two men at the door of a mail car. He fired on them with his shotgun. One man dropped off the train and the other swung out on the hand rail of the car. He later was cap-

tured and brought to jail here. According to Captain Herbert Hardy, . ommanding the postal guard in the Pittsburgh district, Private Wasserman reported to him that soon after the train left Washington that he thought he saw some one on top of one of the mall cars. He gained an advantageous position, and swept the top of the ear with fire, but did not know whether he had hit any one as the train

was in motion. A little later, Captain Hardy said, Wasserman saw two men on the platform of a mall car, and he asked one of the clerks to open the door. This be did, and Private Wasserman fired. One of the men disappeared and the ther swang himself out from the platform and clung to the hand bars on the side of the ear. The marine went after him and brought him uninjured into the car. He was brought to Pittsburgh with the train, and turned over to the authorities.

Captain Hardy questioned the prismer when he arrived in Pittshurgh, and said the man told him he was a mechanic from Lackawanna, N. X., although he had been employed in Buf-

Recently be went to Philadelphia be captain said, and while there joined an organization known as the International Association of Migratory Workmen," He had no money, Captain Hardy said the man told him, and with a companion set out to make their way to Pittsburgh, and were riding on the mail train when seen by Private Wasserman,

Captain Hardy was unable to say whether the men intended to try und hold up the train, but sald the story of the prisoner and the story of Private Vasserman conflicted.

"There may be an inquiry into the shooting," said Captain Hardy, "but I burdly think so, as the guard was oder strict orders to shoot first, and ask questions afterward. Manifestly the men had no right on a United.

### File New Schedule

COLUMBUS, O. November 22 - The Northwestern Natural Gas Co. today filed new schedules with the state public utilities commission, increasing its rates for gas service at Toledo, Bowiing Green, North Baltimore, Manuece and Perrysburg, effective December

COLUMBUS, OHIO. November 23. The bureau said there would be 5.000 to 67 cents for all above 15.000

#### EASY TO COUNTERFEIT

The disturbance which has been PARIS-Appearance of the new WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Unsettled present in the vicinity of the Florida frame and two-frame pieces, made with a strong probability of rain over cast for several days was central to the eastern half of the country was the weather forecast today for Thanks- described it as of moderate intesity eral shop keepers have been victimized.

#### SAYS RADIUM FAILS

AUCKLAND, N. Z .- Sir Thomas Parkinson, eminent surgeon, has declared radium a failure. "Radium," he says, "is not only an ineffective emedy, but positively daugerous.

Arcidentally Kills Self YOUNGSTOWN—John A. Smith, of omgstown, died at a hospital at Salem of wounds received when he aceidentally shot himself while hunting

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public is demandin' some firsttake what you get. Here's for tomor-

OHIO-Probably rala tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer lonight, KENTUCKY—Unsettled with probhave been receiving protests against ally rain and cooler. Thursday cloudy

# LYRIC

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A love journey that starts on the path of pleasure and ends on the way to happiness.



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#### Ironton City Auditor Held To Grand Jury

IRONTON, Nov. 23-City Auditor; auto. He waived examination and Eugene Haggerty had a hearing in was bound over to the Common Pleas Mayor Collett's court Wednesday on court under 8500 bond. Dan C. Jones a charge of stealing M. T. Cecil's is Haggerly's attorney.

#### FIX DATE FOR POULTRY SHOW

Kuru Karnival will be used. Local

merchants will be asked to donate

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was folling slowly

in the Portsmouth district Wednesday

Boat movements Wednesday in Indi-

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A capsian is built into a new block

to hundreds of families. Ask your

druggist for Mrs. Sammors' Bed-Wet

Portsmeuth Poultry and | Pet | Slock | forty funcions were in algundance last the counders to dissect Association's poultry and pet stock reining when several committees were show. At a meeting of the Association appointed to arrange details for the held last night at Richard's undertake show. It is expected that at least two B. F. Lynn, N. G.; W. H. Kress, V. G.; ing establishment, the date was set hundred entries with about 1,000 birds D. L.

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### SAFETY

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morning when a stage of 29.0 feet was Because, backing up every dolregistered here. lar we loan is sound, tangible real estate

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### Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square Portsmouth, Ohio.

### Will Address Forum Meeting

Attorney C. C. Maxwell of Cleveland and secretary of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has been selected as the speaker at the next Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon which will be held Dec. 2, at the All Saints' parish house. Attorney Maxwell will have as his subject, "The Community and its Utilities." He has many friends in this city who will be glad to learn of his acceptance of an invitation to speak

#### Fixtures Will

Go Under Hammer On account of some legal proceedings which came up Tuesday, the auction to have been held Tuesday mornng at the Hub pool room, Gailia and Lawson streets, was postponed until Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The Hub was managed by O'Toole and Copelan. M. C. Copelan is receiver for the business and L. C. Peet is the auctioneer. All fixtures of the pool room are to be sold Friday afternoon at the auction sale.

#### Turkey Dinner

The various clubs of Pieasant Green Baptist church will give a turkey dieper at the churca Thursday, beginning at twelve o'clock. All are luvited to take dinner at the church, the proceeds to be used for the church building

#### Burial In Woodlawn

Funeral services for Samuel Robinson, Irenton man killed Sunday morning in an automobile accident near Wheelersburg, were held from the undertaking parlors of Gholson and Sons, Ironton, this afternoon. Burial was in Woodlawn cometery, Ironton.

#### Liberal Mayor Declared Winner

IRONTON, Nov. 23-The hearing on the contest of the Chesapeake Mayoralty election brought by Jas. J. Paul, who was defeated for that office by one rote, was heard in Probate Court. Mr. Paul contested the election on the ground that several illegal votes were cast in the election. Thomas Freeman, Tim Justice and Vincent Fulton were appointed by Probate Judge Payne to hear the case and after being out less than an hour, they reported a verdict in favor of Mr. Paul, the coneston. The confest attracted much utlention as Mr. Paul ran on an open Sunday platform, while Mr. Johnson advocated a Blue Sunday.

#### Real Dog Fight

Ironton's high school team will play ts Turkey Day game Thanksgiving Day morning with the Marion, Lawrence county, high school team as their opponent.

### Twenty Four Years Ago

Duncan Livingstone, Esq., attended meeting of the Caladonian Society

n Cincinnali. Gus B. Barlow of this chy announced hinself as a candidate for Keeper of Records and Scals of the Knights of Perhias state lodge.

Capt. N. W. Evans and Hon. A. T. toicomb went to Cincinnati on legal

Henry Ruel, the jully dispenser of spirituous consolution on West Second street, had four hogs on which he had lavished much care and more feed for many months. When he decided to execute the porkers, Corney Jeffords read the death warrant and asked them what they had to say. The only response was a grunt, and the knife did the rest. A few days later there December 12 is the date set for the upon as the place for the show. About were sixteen pigs' feel at Henry's for

Scioto Lodge No. 31. J. O. O. F. elected the following staff of officers: Webb, Jr., recording secretary: and Herr building hall was decided will be made. Coops used in the last W. H. Rhodes, permanent secretary; G. H. Staten, treasurer: George

Wymer, trustee, three year term, Word was received here of the death of Henry Nagle, which occurred at Carbon Hill, in the Hocking Valley coal district. He was 56 years of age and was survived by a wife and six children.

Smith French, 21, and Sarah Rose 21, both of Lucasville, were granted a

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made in liquid or of-timent that etrectively stops itching and removes
propose, irritations, backhends, blotches,
ringworm, cezena and slantar skin
touldes. license to wed. Squire Daniel Shakespeare moved his office from the old opera house building on Court street to his resi-

dence, 223 West Third street. Charles B. Stewarf severed his connection with the N. & W. after twenty years' service with the company in the expacity of book-keeper.

Has Neuralgia Charley Flynn, who is employed in The Times composing room, is ill with neuralgia at his home on Gallia street.

#### The Real Truth

IRONTON, O., November 23. Acis paying from six to seven bundred and that it resulted in the member bedollars per game for her players. Take of the Chris Green and General Wood another hit on the old pipe. Pete. both of which pissed down at eight Smoke 'er up again and next year make us treasurer of the outfil if the dream will hold out that long.

#### Fair Martha Fined

The irrepressible Martha Dowdyas the only security we can handle loads of one thousand pounds Sheets was convicted in Manicipal and two men, loads of four thousand court Tuesday for electracting a drain pounds. erty by the city service department and Judge McCall thought that if twould be just right that the accused Better Than Spanking have a flas of so and costs because of her persistence in taking the law into her persistence in taking the law into? her own hands.

The evidence disclosed that Mrs Shiels filled the ditch up three times Spanking does not core children of and declared she would not in up as fully entitled to use this word. | DED-WETTING | Don't blume the offen as workmen could reconstruct it. child; there is a cause for this trouble, She chalmed that the dilch inter-The Royal Savings And If your children are afflicted, try Mrs. and it was stated she went on the Summers' home treatment for led rampage and threatered to shoot some working, which has proved a blessing of the workmen. She denied this,

#### Beauty Sleepers, An Implish dancer says sleeping out-

drings for alls, summers reserve. The fores makes one beautiful. At last [c] ting Remedy, or send for TREL fores makes one beautiful. At last [c] ting Remedy, or send for the partial of TRIAL by addressing The Summers, the are able to account for the charac-Medical Co. Box W. South Bend, ind 1 - Scattle Times,

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K. O. FOR MORRIS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23-Carl Morris.

f Oklahoma, was knocked out in the

fourth round of his scheduled ten

ound bout with Fred Fulton. Minne-

BIRTHS

(Margaret Kilgore), 1411 Nintu

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmidt

ipolis heavyweight, here last night.

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### **Verdict For Defendant**

director general of railroads.

Both sides waived argument and the ase went to the jury fellowing Judge Thomas' general charge..

Altman claimed he was injured when a heavy tank fell on him while if was being wheeled acress a nelwork of tracks in the railroad yards. rding to Portsmouth scribes, Ironton He claimed his right beg was injured Get License in Kertucky such seeking \$25,000 for the injury. The defense made general denial Tuesday.

It required a little more than a baif and for other defeases set up the hour for a jury in Common Pleas court claims of contributory negligence and late Tuesday to return a verdict in assumption of risk, besides, contendfavor of the defendant in the personal ling that the injury was the approxiinjury damage suit of David E. Alt- mate cause of the log. Evidence was man against James C. Davis, former adduced by the defense showing that the plaintiff had suffered for several years from a diseased bone in the limb and that his general health had improved since the amputation.

Attorney B. F. Kimble, for the plaintiff, promptly gave notice of the filling while employed at the N. & W. shops of a motion asking for a new trial at East Portsmouth on Nov. 7, 1919. The defense was represented by At terneys Bannon and Bannon,

Oscar Slover, 35, and Laura Burton, ing amoutated a few weeks later. He 24, both of this city were granted a license to marry in Catlettsburg, Ky.,

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street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, their first-horn, Mr Schmidt, who is proprietor of Ga-Royal Tailor shop on Lincoln street has been busy since Priday passing out the cigars.

> To Have on Hand, The following things should always e somewhere in the home; A dozen of

so good pens, a bottle of real black lok | 101 Daily and a respectable number of 1 and 2rent stamps, envelopes of business shape and size and stationery that his the same without crimping and crowding, a bottle of paste that sticks, an assortment of blotters and a bottle of

#### NO MAIL DELIVERY TOMORROW

On account of temorrow being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no delivery of mall by carrier, and the stamp window will be open only one hour, 9 to 10 a.m. At New Boston and Sciotoville the stamp, windows also will be open from 9 to 10 a.m.,

Prairie owls select the deserted butrows of the "prairie dogs"; chimney swifts construct their nests far down in dark sooty chimneys, says the American Forestry Magazine, while woodpeckers constitute other familiar examples of this, as do a vast host of other species of birds all over the

Original language of the New Testa

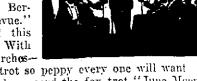


True to the Proverh Sub-head-"Shot to death, he refuses to give name of assassin." His excuse no doubt, being that dead men should tell no tales. - Boston Transcript

### Edison "Latest Flashes From Broadway" Have Just Arrived

"Say It With Music" Is A Broadway Hit

Irving Berlin who has more success to his credit than any other popular song writer, recently presented a musical snow on Broadway, "Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue." One of the hits of this show is "Say It With Music." Lanin's Orches-



tra makes this fox trot so peppy every one will want to dance to it. They also record the fox trot "June Moon" on the reverse side No. 50865

#### Vaudeville Artist Records "Wonderland Of Dreams"

This exquisite selection possesses an air which is especially fitting for violin interpretation. Rae Eleanor Ball, the elever vaudeville artist, has played for Edison other popular numbers that have been well received. With her number "Hayana Moon" on the reverse side, we suggest Re-Creation No. 50857 as an especially fitting music gift.



#### "All By Myself" And Four Other Hits



This Re-Creation is composed of five selections. The big hit "All By Myself" is introduced in a new fox frot success 'Birds of a Feather." The reverse side is made up of "Shuffle Along" introducing "Love Will Find Way," and "Gypsy Blues." Harry Raderman's Jazz Orchestra has

done the recording with all its usual pep and has made an unusual fox trot. Come in and let us play it. No. 50866. Sung by Anna Case

#### "Boats Of Mine" Sung By Anna Case

The words of this beauiiful song are from Robert Lewis ... Stevenson's "Child Garden of Verses." The reverse consists of two dainty songs that have birds for their subject "To You" and "The Song of the Robin." Miss Case is the composer of the latter number.



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Thanksgiving Day will be observed, priate to the occasion. This service st All Saints' Church tomorrow as in will last about half an hour. The ormer years. At 7:00 a, m, there will choir will lead the hymns, If you cannot come to the later ser-Le a celebration of the Holy Communone and at 10:00 a. m. Morning vice, come to the early one. The Rec-Prayer will be said and the Rector for has purposely given you two opporall give a five minute address appro- tunities to do your duty.

#### Will Render Thanksgiving Program

The following program will be ren , der the auspices of the Stewards' Auxlered at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, illary: Twelith and Waller streets, Thursday | Opening Chorus-Battle Hyun of coming, beginning at 8:00 p. in., un- the Republic.

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Either they are overworked or they do not get the prompt help of an Optometrist when really needed. Normal eyes (which are exceedingly rare) require a certain amount of rest during the 24 hours, and abnormal eyes should be assisted by glasses which remove the abnormalities. A few minutes spent here would put you right in the matter of your sight.

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Judgment Affirmed COLUMBUS-The supreme court af irmed judgment for \$36,000 obtained by O. O. Brace against—the Farrell Check Steet Foundry Co., of Sandusky,

### **ATTENTION** K OF C'S

Dance and Progressive Euchre at Winter Garden Wednesday even- Springfield courts of having skimmed or corn between the toes, and the cuting 8:30 to 11:30. so labelled

### She Gives You Feet Hints

EW YORK, Nov. 23-Want pretty feet? Here's the advice of Miss Lillian Barnes, who has

"I spend nearly all my time in my bathing suit. So my feet are bare and they stay just like a baby's, sav-

ng me lots of aches and pains, Even when dancing I don't wear ight shoes. They make my feet feel

### \$126 EXTRA EGG PROFIT A MONTH

Mrs. Ropp Gets 114 Eggs a Day In stead of 25. Figure It Up.

stead of 25. Figure it Up.

"I have 200 hens including late pullits not old enough to lay, and had been getting 25 to 30 eggs a day. Then I tried Don Sung and am now getting 107 to 114 eggs a day."—Mrs. E. B. Ropp. Littles, Ind.

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### Satisfied With Princess Betrothal

LONDON, November 23.-The morn ng newspapers express satisfaction at he betrothal of the Princess Mary 10 on Englishman and equally approve her choice of a husband in the Viscount Lascelles. It is emphasized that here would have been general disapminiment if she had married a memer of foreign royally and thus have England, where she is universally

Her choice says one newspaper. will suit the democratic and ronantic instincts of the British people and the modern views of monarchy in n age when the dynastic principle is nder reconstruction. The betrothal of the princess makes it easier to believe that the Prince of Wales in his turn will make a marriage which will appeal to the same romantic and denicratic sentiments of the nation."

This is typical of many of the com-

### **Prisoners Rush Guards During Fire**

GALWAY, IRELAND, November 23. -(By the Associated Press)-Forty political prisoners confined in the prison here rushed the warders today while a fire of uncertain origin was blazing in two sections of the strucure. The men seized the keys and barricaded themselves with six warders in another part of the prison.

The fire was brought under control, but later a desperate struggle occurred between the rebellions prisoners and their custodians in which five policemen and five prisoners were injured.

Free Milk Dealer COLUMBUS—The supreme court freed William H. Bitner, convicted in

Miss Parnes is one of the leading foot lights of New York. She entered contest that seeks to bare the pret-



You see, the U.S. Public Health Service and the New York Health Department have come out flat-footedly with the statement that that feet and other foot ills must go.

And to educate the public, they're

holding a foot show. The First Instilute of Podiatry (slang for footology) will pick out the most beautiful pair of feet, male and female,

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Miss Annabel Crahan of Covingtor Ky., is spending the week-end with Miss Marie Bradshaw of 726 Seventl

Breaks Neek In Fall Downstairs GALLAPOLIS-Falling down stairs Mrs. Emma Morris, 74, wife of Col. J. C. Morris, broke her neck. She died instantly.

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BY C. A. VOIGHT

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There is snap and style about the new rings we are showing that is appealing to men of good taste. The selections are all of a high standard while the quality couldn't be better. We have no trouble in satisfring men who know

### "Twin Beds" At Sun Theatre

An audience of gratifying proportairee role, ions at the Sun theatre last night. The sto manifested its undiminished approbais as familiar to the theater comots
from of that ever-welcome and everseur of the present day as "Ben Hur" humorous classic of bedroom farces, was to the past generation. The laugh-"Twin Beds". In spite of its increasing able predleaments of a bride and longerity this merry concoction of groom with have installed twin beds, mirth and satire seems just as fresh much to the displeasure of the husand sparkling as when it made its first appearance in Cincinnati.

New properties and a new star add a this air of freshness. The star, Elaine Ivans, is a graduate from the ranks of motion picture actresses, and s n "find" of D. W. Griffith. She is At Selby Plant pretty, elever and vivacious—three absolute requirements for success in a

The story of "Twin Beds" probably band, are a never-ending source spontaneous amusement and unfeigned

This is not a moving picture or

### **Look These Lineups Over**

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23-The first mythical all-Western Conference otball teams to be selected this season were published here today by the Ohio State Lantern, a daily newspaper printed by journalism students at Ohio State University. The selections follow:

FIRST TEAM Huffman, Ohlo State Pixley, Ohlo Slate Bunge, Wisconsin Troff, Ohio State Stater, lowa Belding, Jowa A. Devine, Iowa, (C Gould, Wisconsin Elliott, Wisconsin Thomas, Chicago

Guard Center Tackle End Quarterback

Sabo, Illinois McGuire. Chlengo Tackle Tierney, Minn. King, Chicago Dunne, Mich. Spiers, Ohio State Goebel, Michigan Ronney, Chicago Stuart, Ohio State G. Devine, Iowa Sundt, Wisconsin

### **Union Services At Second Church**

Second Presbyterian churches will be held at Second church at ten o'clock. Special music will be furnished by the ladies' quartet of the Christian church and by Miss Bertha Blood of the Sec-

Thanksgiving services for the Christ, tunity to come tegether to consider tian, First Baptist, Trinity M. E. and the things for which they can be thankful. Commissioners Lose Suit

COLUMBUS-Decision of Clark county courts in awarding Bently and Sons Co., of Toledo, judgment for ond Presbyterian. Rev. 11. Stewart \$6,507.77 against county commissioners Tillis will preach the sermon. There for excess in constructing a memorial will no doubt be a large admiser of building was affirmed by the supreme prople take advantage of this opportcourt.

> Making corn into corn flakes was an important accomplishment. The next big step in serving the appetite was—

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To make sure of getting the best, order "Post Toasties" by name, from your grocer.

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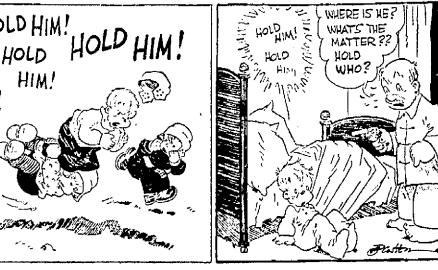


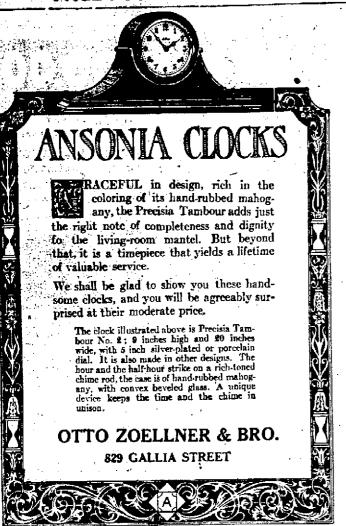
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A WONDER!

The Night Before the Game—His Dreams

HOLD HIM! TOUCH DOWN HIM!





near future. The property is now owned by the Bannons and is west of pany make a decision to come to the Reliable Engine and Tructor Com- Portsmonth from Detroit. The mupany's plant back of Hempstead

The building already on the ground Is suited to the workings of the new company headed by P. J. Reinert. The company makes bast stone that is used any place stone is used. The firm

played a big part in helping the comchinery is now being dismantied and rated for shipment to Portsmouth.

Women's Patriolic Society of Japan sprobably the largest organization of its kind in the world.

### Thanksgiving Dinner **Washington Hotel** 12 till, 2 MENU

Cassaba Melons Fresh

Cream of Mushrooms Consomme Salted Wafers Celery Queen Olives Water Melon Pickles

Salted Almonds Filet of Spanish Mackerel, Hotel Butter Potatoes Parisienne

Roast Young Turkey

Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce Boast Prime Ribs of Beef Aujus Saddle of Young Rabbit,

Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Claret Sauce Queen Fritters, Marischino Sauce Mashed Potatoes Steamed Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower Candied Sweet Potatoes Asparagus on Toast Head Lettuce Mayonnaise

Fruit Salad-Francaise English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce Pumpkin Pie

Hot Mince Pie Peran Ice Cream Cream Cheese

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### THEMOVIES



The Biggest Double Program We Have Ever Offered Starts Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, for Three Days, Matinee and Night with Doris May in Her Big Joy Picture, "The Foolish Age" and Larry Semon, the Sereen's Funniest Man in a New Comedy, "The Ball Hop," Come and Enjoy the Holiday with Us. We Positively Guartantee You Entertainment. Don't Forget the Matinee with Full Orchestra. Prices 10 and 20 cents. Note-Shows start at 1:30; 3:15; 6:00; and 9:15. Doors open 1 p. m.

theme that win appear to an classes set. The solly his alies also shad a same freed of theater-goers makes "The Foolish Age" Doris May's first starring vehicle for R-C lictures one of the really big attractions of the new year to date. It is both novel and timely. Lived Ingrahum.

The story is an adaptation of the familiary one miscal comedy stage success by meshes a group of his father's firends in a situation bordering on insanity. Lived Ingrahum.

"The Foolish Age" marks the debut of Miss May us a full fledged star—a large her marriage regulated by do star in her own right. It will be the lars and cents, instead she evolves Stone Company Locates Here

A stone building 60 feet by 100 feet. controls all the patents on its special formerly part of the old Spring Lane distillery will be the home of the Reinert Cast Stone Company that is to locate in Portsmouth in the very licar future. The property is now played a hig marf in helping the company that is played a hig marf in helping the company that is near future. The property is now played a hig marf in helping the company that is personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable forms and begins at once to put it over. She decides to uplify the poor and whith students and personal districts to see the light. And she is districted to see the light, and she subject to such the students of a group of exceedingly rough out the slightest exaggeration it may be presonable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable districts to see the light. And she subject to see the light, and she students are personable forms and begins at once to put it over. She decides to uplify the poor and white-slight the poor and womtrodeden—to go into the slums and help the denizens of those districts to see the light. The productions in which this personable first of a series of high comedy productions in which this personable forms and begins at once to put it.

An exquisite touch of humor and plane of excellence as to story, direction there interest plus swift action and a tion and personality of the star hertheme that will appeal to all classes self. The story fits Miss May as snugwhich follows in the wake of the stars' best clothes and pawns them. Then previous farce comedy "Twin Beds." he hides in a taxical hired by a beauself. The story fits Miss May as snug-ly as a new glove.

attractions of the new year to date. It based. It is both novel and timely. Lived Ingrahum. will be screened for the first time at Miss May, for instance, is Margie Carr. According to a the Eastland Theatre where it will be-gin an engagement of three days to-sists that she marry a young man of wealth and social position like herself. laughter. In its many mirth provok-portunity to reveal his ability of a Margie, however, doesn't intend to ing situations it is said to reveal a farceur of the first magnitude.

have her marriage regulated by dol-



Latest and Greatest Picture, "Ha ndcuffs or Kisses," at the Eastland Theatre—Don't Let This Good P lay Go By Without Seeing H—Remember Our Daily Matiness—Prices 1 6 and 20 Cents. PROG RAM:

A-"The Wanderer"-A Recleraft See nic. B-Harold Lloyd in "Crack Your Hee Is."

C-Serven Snapshots-the stars as th ey are at home. D-Selznick presents Elaine Hammer stein in "Handcuffs or Kisses."

Eastland theatre. A fast moving, actionful story with intense dramatic situations, good direction, strong situations, good direction, strong support and realistic scenic effects, many of which were massive studio sets, all contributed to a success that was com-

The story was written by Thomas fiction piece closely resembles some of the actual happenings that have transother large institutions.

plete from beginning to end. Edgelow and first appeared in "Young's Magazine." It deals with life in a girl's reformatory and the cired at Bedford Reformatory and

BY STANLEY

No picture in which Elaine Ham- Miss Hammerstein's interpretation merstein has appeared has received a jof the part assigned her is both armore-complete vote of approval than distingth and human. As the abused indid her latest Selznick Picture, "Hand-cuffs or Kisses," which last night be-gan a three day engagement at the Eastland theatre. A fast moving, units one is finally cleared of the false to get him into new difficulties and Corporation of N. Y. a corporation or charges that have been lodged against provides several thrills of a different ganized under the laws of Delaware, a her. There also is a prefty love theme that culminates as all pretty fore plots must end, and the action throughout is both swift and dramatic.

> Carries Several Lines. "Opportunity may knock only once with some pertikler proposition," says Uncle Ezra, "but It'll be back lots of times with somethin' else,"-Boston

ages ago from enormous volcanic remains precisely what it was before. chimneys that opened in the Pacific -Ancient Maxim.

stick and a tin can.

Second Part Is Played in Disguise and

Defies Delection

part did not come up to Larry's expec-tations. There being no one else who seemed to fit in, Larry disappeared

sert from anything previously shown in comedy films. A leap from the roof of a barn to an airplane, a drop of three stories through a hole in the hotel floor and many other sensational instances make this film the best the comedian has

Truth Eternal. All errors have only a time; after a hundred millions of objections, sub-Hawaiian islands were thrown up tlettes, sophisms, the smallest truth



MR, AND MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN IN THE GIRL IN THE TAXIS

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veritable deluge of wholesome humor,

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its stage presentation.

If You Want to Enjoy a Good Hearty Laugh After Your Thanksgiving Din-ner, You Want to Go to the Lyric Temorrow to See "The Girl in the

far more provocative of laughter than Baggott, Grace Cunard, Otis Harlan

ts stage presentation.

The interest of the story centers Lincoln Plumer, Freya Sterling and

"Twin Beds" At Sun Tonight

That life in a crowded apartment house is a fertile field for farcial complications, having not only the melaucholy charm of familiarity to many sufferers who are forced to live it, but the exciting appeal of continuous and unexpected happenings to those who live it with a sense of humor.—and those who look on, has been established to the final word by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field with their delicious farce, "Twin Beds," which opened a two day engagement at the Sun last night. The good sized audience was kept in an uproar all evening by the solid humor in which the story is based.

"Twin Beds" will be repeated for the last time tonight, starting at 8:15 'clock. All seats reserved.

Big Holiday Show At Sun For Thanksgiving Day matinee and night and Friday and Saturday the Sun will offer theatre goers another high class vaudeville and moving picture program. The vandeville will in-A well known reviewer remarked in a magazine article some time ago that that are guaranteed to please. The Musical Vans with a choice selection clude four acts of high calibre each

ture with no other assets but a broom- of the latest popular melodies lead In making scenes for "The Bell sure to make a big lit in their com-Hop" which will be shown at the East-edy mixup. Force and Williams will land tomorrow, Larry decided to play offer something out of the ordinary in comedy impersonations. The Mal-The idea was not in his original cums are trick house acrobats an act

script, but he decided to put it in, as that is highly recommended. The five one of the characters assigned to the reel first run photoplay is "The Sea Wolf" a Paramount filming of Jack London's famous story. Thanksgiving from the set and reappeared a half hour later in one of the funniest make. Children's matinee Saturday.

NOTICE gaulzed under the laws of Delaware, a co-partnership, doing business under the name of L. R. Steel Service Corporation of N. Y., and holder of License No. 4721, with a place of business at Portsmooth, has applied on the zhud day of November, 181, to the Chief of Division of Securities for leave to amend such license by adding there to the names of the following persons as agents:

J. L. Bolton, R. R. I. Portsmouth, Onio O. A. Phillips, 250 Elighth St., Ports., O. W. C. Oakley, 1739 Elighth St., Ports., O. M. Morgan, 1225 Fourth St., Ports., O. 22-11

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and comes bear interest at the rate of per cent per annum payable semi-an-ally and are issued for the purpose providing additional grounds for Cen-ery purposes and for enclosing and thellishing same and under authority. Section 225 and 323 et seq. of the meral Code of Onto and under and in cordance with a Resolution passed by a Trustees of said Township on the ence with a resolution passed by ustees of said Township on the c of November, 1921, bonds will be sold to the highest

I and accrued interest to date of de-cry and must be accompanied with a rtified check, payable to the Treasurer the said Township in the amount of 600, upon condition that if the bid is capted the bidder will receive and pay r such bonds as may be issued as even set forth, within 1en days from a time of award, said check to be tained by the Trustees of said Township if said condition is not fulfilled. The Trustees of said Township of later reserve the right to reject any d all bids. Bids should be scaled and dorsed. "Bids for \$100.00, Cometery



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POOR FAMILY-

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

CHAPTER XXXIII—THE SECRET OF GREAT SUCCESS



# Miss Dolly Wise

Dollie-Will you please print in your column how many miles the Panama canal zene is from here and also the Hawiian Islands.

BLUE, EYES The Panama canal is about 2300 niles and Hawnii about 4450 miles.

Dear Dolly-Do you think we will ever get rid of moonshine in this town. The whole place is full of it, and my home is so unhappy. As long as men can get it they will get drunk. Do you think if I would make a trip to Colimbus and see the governor, I could get him to clean up this town. If 7 thought I could get him to do this I

sure would make the trip. TIMES READER If you called on the governor he would probably send you back to the question. city and county officials and tell them to round up the bootleggers. I think you are exaggerating things a bit when you say the town is full of it and men will get drunk as long as they can get it. There are hundreds of men in this town who never tasted moonshipe, and perhaps hundreds who have never even seen the 'stuff." It you can't do anything else, you might get ell the women in your neighborhood. or at least all who have lusbands or sons who are in the hubit of drinking or getting drunk, to see that no moonthing is made or kept in their homes and that no one comes around passing it out. Don't waste your time worry ing about it, get busy and clean things nn vourself. You can do it if you think you can.

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please eive me the address of Juanita Hamel. an artist for the Portsmouth Sunday YAVONNE Address her in care of the New York American, New York.

Dear Dolly-I have been going with r boy for almost a year, although neither of us are very old the is 16 and so am 1). What would you think would be nice to give him this coming Christmas? He has most everything my boy would want. Should the boy do the plunning for what to do on different occasions or should the glrl mention what she should like to do? What do you think of a boy who never is too young for a girl to go public places (such as theater) with a boy?

BROWN EYES Send your boy a Christmas card, You are too young to "keep" company. and you are too young to go out at

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Ble is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimses troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

**CORE THROAT** 

weeks' trip through the East.

there over the week-end.

School on the evenings of December

second and third. The comedy is full

of leaghs and funny situations and

is one of the best plays they could

secure. The club has placed cards in

the various store windows and the

tickets for the show went on sale to-

Mr and Mrs. John Egbert of Me-

Connell avenue will have as Thanks-

giving guests their brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Stak of

Mrs. N. E. Quipp. of Fifth street

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart of 914

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalb of Eleventh

street will have as Thanksgiving din-

her guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalb

Mrs. James A. Wood of Portsmouth

consin, Mrs. Alfred Howson of Chilli-

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Mrs. Dudley McNeill has returned

to her home in Frankfort, Ohio, after

At the invitation of the Bigelow

Ladies Aid Society, the Woman's Home

Foreign Missionary Society of that

clurch will hold an all day missionery

session at the church Tuesday, Decem-

ing members of Group Three: Miss

Edna Davis, chairman; Mrs. W. O.

Feurt, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Mark

Miss Vere Crawford. The Woman's

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne, of Ash-

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Good Music

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Missionary Society and the Woman's

Columbus.

Gargle with warm salt water

night with boys. Your mother should plan your amusements.

Dear Dolly-What is good for laziness. I have a lazy sister who is too lazy to get up in the morning. What can I do to make her get up?

NE WROSTON READER Turn the hose on her or put a piece of ice down her back.

Dear Dollie-1 have been in trouble and out up a big bond. How would you consult with me to get my money back or part of it back.

BLUE EYES Would advise you to consult an attorney. Since I do not know what kind of a bond you put up or what you put it up for, I cannot answer vour



#### SOCIETY

Dr. F. H. Williams has returned was hostess to the members of the from a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Camp-Busy Dec club last evening at her home on Fifth street. Music and belt of Coalgrove,

famey needlework were the diversions Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ault and of the evening, after which a delicious daughter Marion of Ironton will be salad course was served. The next the Thanksgiving Day guests of their meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Marparents Mr and Mrs. Fred Ault. of tin on Seventh street.

Miss Catherine McCaffry of Wallet Eleventh street will spend Thanksgiv street left this afternoon for Colum- ing in Newport, Ky., the guests of Mr. bus to spend a week with her brothers- and Mrs. John Gibbin, in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Earli W. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jenks.

Miss Laura Fannin, forelady of the of Third street. plans anything for the amusement of Selby shoe factory in Ironton, will his girl friend? Do you think that 16 spend Thanksgiving with home folks on Grimes avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Miller and daughter, Miss Janet Miller, will spend Thanksgiving with Capt, and Mrs. J. W. Slater in Ironton.

-----A very pretty wedding was solemuized at six o'clock this morning in St. this city. Mary's church when Miss Dora Mae Roult became the bride of Mr. Carl Fredrick Linduer. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Montayon and Mr. Edward Schmank. The bride was aftired is a beautiful fall suit of brown, with fur frimmings and accessories to match. She wore a corsage bonomet of bride's roses. The maid of honor ber 6th. The Woman's Foreign Miswas attractive in a suit of dark blue sionary will be in charge of the followtricotine with accessories to match. She were a corsage bouquet of pink Miss Margaret Schmank presided at the organ and played many after the ceremony an einborate wed. Home Missionary will be in charge of benutiful selections. Immediately bridd party at the home of the bride.

Mrs. W. H. Doerr, chairman: Mrs. bazaar which with the dinner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Lindner left on the control of the bride. the afternoon train for a honeymoon their return they will make their

Melba Florrine is the name given the little daughter recently born to land, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown of Scioto- N. S. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. J. W Barber of this city.

home with the groom's parents at 30\$

Mr. D. C. Davies of Tronton will be the Thanksgiving Day guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hosier of 417 Bond street left today for Wheelersourg, where they will visit over Phanksgiving with their quat. Mrs

14, S. Bradford of Rosemount Road s ill with a severe attack of tousilitis

Mr. and Mrs. · Ralph Scott and langhter Helen will go to Ironton tomorrow to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Datham.

Mrs. Jessie S. Bradford and daugh-H. C. Bradford of Rosemount Road.

Mrs. Mary E. Bannon of Bannon Roast Pork Dinner .....30e Place will entertain with a family disner tomorrow. Covers will be laid for the children and grandchildren of the tatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Bannon family.

The Misses Beatrice and Alwina Plum Pudding, Tea, Coffee, Milk. Evans of 1005 Fourth street left this afternoon for Charleston, W. Va., wher they will spend. Thanksgiving with telatives.

### Family from Constipation!

admitted to the hospitals of America nonly if at least two tablespoonfuls last year. Nine-tenths of the sickness can be traced to constipation! If every man, woman and child would cat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and kram-

cause it corrects constipation as a food--not as a "remedy"! Your physician will tell you that the de-sirable way to relieve constipation is

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DISCOVERED the secret of | with enthusiasm.

"To the Sarah Bernhardt of the afflicted with stage fright, greater success-if it were mine the evening I watched myself in films!" Nandy drained a mock toast to you could get the right scenarios!"

"The right scenario!" That is the And I did not make them feel, if dream, the quest of every movie star. bey were uttracted only by my looks, my charm, my manners, my gowns, my I was always making up scenarios to lit myself. Every star does that, vorth. Many a movie star depended falley. But we never get time to put on those items of personality and was them into a story, nor to detail satisfied with the result. 1 realized that I had not succeeded unless I scenario editors. made my audience laugh and weep, One feature of my pet scenario was me. unless I made my public run the gamnt

Watching oneself in the movies is an ergrossing occupation, but one designal tell itself without leaders, or theme where I had left off, he carried ngh Levi) have returned from a five signed to humble the conceited. The sub-titles, or interscriptions, or inters it farther, and then he summoned criticisms of strangers help an actress scriptions, or visions, or cut-ins. Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Harris and far more than the commendations of daughter, Lorraine, will motor to Columbus tomorrow morning to spend friends,

of the emotions which were animating

I must make my audience feel.

Bonded Love."

"Too the remainder of the week with Mr. sweet! Too casy!" and Mrs. A. W. Hershey. They will That was the criticism. be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. by chance, which helped me most. It the publicity stants was posing for the Kochhelser, who will visit relatives around my part, I had not aroused a crative except as it made for popular, bit of chivalry, "Nothing But The Truth" is the particle of deep feeling in those who lty,

name of the little councily to be pre-sented by "The Revellers," the High I teld Name I teld Nandy about my plan for de- licity ordeals was strimping, or ap-School Dramatic Club, at the High velopment and improvement, and he pearing in person before a showing of and Mrs. Nandy went up in the air oneself on the screen.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with

"California Fig Syrup"

The many friends of Miss Stella Marie Wagner and Mr. J. Bertfand (Shag) Wendell will be surprised to days visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. hear of their marriage, which took Garreit of Franklin avenue, place in Hinton, W. Va., last Saturday. November 19th, in the parsonage of St. Patrick's church, with Rev Edward Jenkins officialing, with the andsome brown coat suit with orange accessories. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple returned to this city and will visit with relaives until ready to go to housekeeping. Miss Wagner is the daughter of

But the most trying of all the pub-

Twelfth street, white Mr. Wendeli is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wen-

Miss Josephine McNamara of South City View will spend Thanksgiving in little longue is coated, or if your child Huntington, W. Va., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Searl and Dr. and Mrs.

> the Eleventh street school building Friday and Saturady of this week. Anyone having articles to donate to the sale are requested to leave them at Carroll's Shoe shop, corner Gallia and John streets, or Phone 1749-La

street will spend. Thanksgiving, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Hyden of Huntington, W. Va. ----The Social Aid of All Saints' church

W. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Litins Hotman as assisting hostose. Mr. W. F. Wallace of Ironton will

A. W. Wallace of this city. sons, Jed and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of 180; Chillicothe street has been named

Miss Mildred Williams entertained the members of her Sunday school class of Tribity church and their teacher Miss Winnie Stewart, last evening a her home on Campbell avenue. The meeting was in the pature of a farywell for Miss Mildred Williamson, a Ing to her home in West Virginia. The evening was spent in music and social chat, after which a dainty refresh ment course was served to the Misses Mildred Williamson, Helen Frowing, Margaret Becker, Gladys Bernthold, Mildred Dunn, Marie McCall, Winnie Stewart, Mrs. Auseim Skelton, Mrs. Harold Flood, and the hostess Guest for the evening included. Miss. Righ-Ressinger, Miss Ethel Clausing and Miss Carol Patton.

with their purents, Mr. and Mrs. R W. Goddard.

The Misses Idn and Chira Herres will go to Ironton Thanksgiving to risit Ur, and Mrs. A. C. Lowry and



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The first time I tried that, I was

I had a nice little speech prepared. me. Then he grouned, "If--if only I had practiced it. I felt sure of my self. But when I reached the middle of it, I began to stammer, to blush,

and to forget! I wanted to run away. I glance toward the wings, and there stood Dick Barnes. By what mental telepathy Dick comprehended, I do not synopsis of them to the company's know. But he did comprehend and on the instant he proceeded to resen

the lack of sub-titles. That, 'also, is I saw him coming toward me, I hele the dream of directors and producers, out my hand, he seized it, and jumped The demand is for the story which at once into his part, He took up my Cissy Sheldon from the other wing. To write my own plots was the hope | Cissy rushed on the stage, grabbe: of my life, a hope never to come true, my left hand, took up the succeh and smooth! Too pretty! Too if the publicity department continued finished it and we three secred :
Too easy!" to eat up my spare minutes with new triumph—where I alone had been overheard stunts. The most exhausting of all headed for humiliation,

Once more, Dick had saved inc showed me that I had played all fashion-makers. And it was unremnn- Once more, Cissy had contributed his

It was wonderful to have two men

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Mrs. R. J. Adams has returned to her home in Ashland, Ky., after a few

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will mret next Tuesday afternoon at the double ring service. The attractive home of Mrs. W. A. Quina, 1113 Ninth young bride looked charming in a street, instead of at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin, as previously annonneed. Mrs. Isabel Thomas, Mrs David Jones, Mrs. Homer Lloyd, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stella Wagner of 1626

Conrad Roth, Mrs. Anna Knause, Mrs Grace L. Goodwin, Mrs. Henry Scott Mrs. C. W. G. Hannah, Mrs. John Rianer will be the assistant hostesses The devotional and prayer will be in charge of Mrs. Albert Patton, The Forum Subject will be in charge of Mrs. L. G. Locke. H. A. Wright will speak on the Home subject. Mrs. W. spend Thanksgiving in Ironton as the E. Gault will speak on World's Facts guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haggerty. The quarterly pledges should be brought to this meeting.

Thirty-live members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Preston Cable, 615 Fourth street last night. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Herman Klitch Lydia E. Plokham's Vegetable Com-Veterans will hold a runomage sale in Mrs. Roy Ferguson and Mrs. Clarius pound. She will then see that the Woods. New officers for the ensuing beauty and harmony will be restored Winchell, vice president; Miss Edith ment. Chambers, secretary and Miss Net Miller, freasurer.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the business session. Those present were, Mrs. Nell Miller, Mrs. Nettle Woods, Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson. Mrs. Arthur Banfield, Mrs. W. H. Vickery, Mrs. Adolph Reinert, Mrs. Stephen Copan, Mrs. Charles F. Hagwill meet next Monday afternoon with an, Mrs. Elizabeth Conkel, Mrs. Alma Lifteral, Mrs. Almn Hudson, Mrs. Leottie Woods, Mrs. Garnet Woods Mrs. B. Klitch, Mrs. Preston Cabel, Mrs. A. B. Cauterbury, the Misses Lillian Mitchell, Elizabeth Conkel, Edith Chambers, Sara Woten, Garnet Kline, Ella Bradbury, Maxine Kalser, Mildred Bradbury, Anna Knause, Hazet Clark, Louella Kanouse, Lucinda Woten, Zelma Canterbury, Esther Crabtree, Mildred Norman, Lois Burton, Stella Rowe and Mertie Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fergusen of with Mrs. A. B. Canterbury, of 1423 Graham. The next meeting will be



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#### Can You Solve This Movie Puzzlei

Probably you know the names of the most famour Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory, we are listing below a few of them—Charley Chaplin, Alice Brady, Tom Moore, Wallace Reid, Charles Ray, Theda Bara, Jackie Coogan, Elsie Ferguson, Douglas Fairbank, Norma Talmadge, Dustin Farmum, Anits Stewart, Pearl White, Earle Williams, Mary Pickford.

185 "Points" Wins First Prize

You will retaive 10 "Points" in this Movie Puzzle Game for each name that you arrange currectly, or 100 "Points" in all will be given to you if you can arrange all the Movie Star names the way they were in the first place. You can gain 60 move "Points" by qualifying you assured. That is by proving that you have shown a copy of our paper—The Rural Weekly, to five people. The final 25 "Points" will be awarded by the three final judges to the person

The answer gaining 185 "Points" (which is the maximum) will vin the Ford Sedan or \$800 in cash. The second highest will win a \$200 Diamond Ring, and so on down the list of the 25 big prices. In case of a tie, both answers will receive the same prize. Send in your answer TODAY. As soon as it arrives, samples of The Reval Weekly will be sent to you FREE to messic you in qualifying.

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The Puzzle Man-92 E. Fourth St.-St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Margaret Winter of Eighlb treet will have as guests Thanksgiv-Irritating Itching Skin ing her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Walter Marting and four hildren, Josephine, Alice, Walter and ZEMO FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS John, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marting and daughter. Suzame, of Ironton.

BEAUTY IS HARMONY There can be no barmony, and therefore no beauty, in a home in which the vife and mother is cross and irritable

and dulf-spirited. Often as not, dis- lowed a writ of mandamus compelling ease is at the bollow of such a condi-the auditor of Ashtabula - county to Let the woman who is always tired and who suffers from low spirits and which had been increased from \$3,000. mysterious aches and pains, only try

Forger Convicted COLUMBUS-Refusing to review action of the lower courts, conviction year were installed and included, Mrs. ther home with the return of her of John M. Burke, Crawford county, I. L. Richards, president; Mrs. Charles | health and good spirits. - Advertise | for forging a \$10,000 check was up

and Scalp Troubles

quickly ended by

Must Pay His Salary

pay H. D. Cherk, a district school su-

perintendent, his salary of \$4,000.

COLUMBUS-The supreme court al-



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Physicians inderse the use of Kellogg's Bran is used in mulius, Kellogg's Bran for constipation be raisin bread, uncaroous, paneakes and

in a hundred other palate tickling ways Start the children eating Kellogg's Bran. It will actually increase their through food. We guarantee Kellogg's growth and build up afrong bodies.

----Even a sick child loves the "fruity taste of California Fig Syrup." If the is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, B. McCoy of the South Side. or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself, how thorhas returned from a visit with her oughly it works all the constination poison, sour bile and waste from the ender. little bowels and gives you a

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaa visit with relatives and friends in spoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

well, playful child again.

--- Advertisement

The dinners served by members of the Ladies Relief Society of the First Evangelical church yesterday nroved a decided success as three hundred W. Selley, Mrs. J. W. Bannon and guests were served, and many more had to be turned away because of lack of space to care for them. A tidy sum the following members of Group Six: of money will also be realized from the J. J. Rardin will spend Thanksgiving Mrs. W. H. Doerr, chairman: Mrs. bazaar which was held in connection with Mr, and Mrs. J. II. Brant of

> Mrs. William Runyan, Mrs. D. A. Miss Marna Williams, New York Earl Fuller orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music, and every effort is being made by members of the entertainment committee to make the dance a success.

The committee in charge of arrange nents includes: Earl Dixon, William Juinn, H. K. Moore and J. I. Marsh.

Misses Mayme Kniftel and Alma Miller and Messrs Edward Knittel and Ralph Mohl will motor to Buena Vista today where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy, 1413 Linoln street, will entertain as their guests for over Thanksgiving, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Berry, all of Columbus, Mr. Berry is a brother of Mrs. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Zuhars and children of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John McAninch and daughter of Cam-will enjoy a family rettaion tomorrow at the home of their father, C. W June Peas in Cream, Mashed Po. Zuhars, 1840 High street.

Mrs. Henry Heer, 1405 Offinere street welcomed members of the Clio Liter ary Club to her home last night. Members responded to roll call with current events, while Miss Clara Simpsor gave an article also on current events review on "Modern Persia and Its Capitals" was given by Mrs. Anna Streich, A reading by Miss Isabelle

Jusser closed the program. Needlework and music were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening which was concluded with the serving Mrs. Louise Bothwell MacDowell

Reanoke, Virginia, was a guest,

Attorney and Mrs. J. F. Johnley and son, Faul, of Twellth street, will spend Thanksgiving Day with home folks a Rushtown.

Miss Blanche Noel, who is teache

in the Keaslee school in Cincinnati

will arrive home this evening to spen

the Thanksgiving season with Mr

and Mrs. Roy Wikoff of John street.

-----Mrs. Frank Hasselman of Robinson average left today for Huntington, W. Vg., where she will opend Thanks giving with relatives and friends.

dell of 612 Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty will Peerless Auxiliary, Spanish War

Robert Barber of 1529 Seventh

Miss Margaret Firmstone, with Mrs. be the Thanksgiving Day guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rardin and two Lucasville.

the afternoon train for a honeymoon train for a honeymoon on Berndt, Mrs. W. R. Sprague, Mrs. S. Miss Marna Williams. New York Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fergusca G with Mrs. A trip to Toledo and Columbus. On B. Timmonds, Mrs. Tillie Boyer and prima doma, will render yound selection street will entertain with a High Freet. ions during the intermissions at the family dinner Thanksgiving Day. Masonic dance Friday evening at Covers will be laid for Mr. Frank Fer Baesman's dancing academy. The guson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis and two children, Jack and Belty, and

The little daughter born Menday to Zemletta Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard and on, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rardin and daughter, Marcella, will spend Thanksgiving in Wellston

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When blood gets thin and watery, clogged with waste matter, as it does when over-exertion and straining cause exhaustion, there is a drag on the nerves. The body becomes feeble because there are not enough red blood cells carrying oxygen to all parts of the body. The power of endurance is fow and the slightest disturbance ruffles the nerves. Everything and everybody is trying. Nothing seems to be right. Everything and everybody is really right, but the frouble is with

One of the things people who take Pepto-Mangan notice-after a short course, three times a day, steadily tak ing the liquid or the tublets—is the certain, if gradual, return to normal. Sleep refreshes and food restores the energy. Days are calmer. That is normal, healthy blood doing its work. Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan at your druggist. Look for the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. Adverlisement.

### Harding Signs

(Continued from Page One) liquors separately, or in the aggregate containing more than one-half pint of alcohol, may be prescribed in ten days; that physician's shall be limited to one hundred prescriptions for such liquor in ninety days unless extraordinary reason is presented; that importation of spirituous or visions liquor is prohibited until the amount on hand shall not be sufficient to supply the current need for non-beverage uses; that private residences may not be searched without a search warrant, and that the courts of Hawaii and the Virgin Islands are given jurisdiction to enforce the national probibition act.

### Moran Signs With Centre

BOSTON, Nov. 23-Charles Moran will be football coach at Centre College for at least one more year. J. C. Caldwell, head of the Centre College athletic association, has sent word here that Moran has signed a contract to continue next sea-He had previously announced that he would resign at the close of this year's football campaign.

in 1917.

#### Moose Initiate

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose three members, Thomas J. Roush, R. J. List William Oakes were initiated and three applications were received.

W. H. Lyons is seriously III at his home on Fourth street.

#### Bridge Cleaned.

A force of men cleaned the floor ing of the Scioto river bridge yes terday and it is now in splendle

BISMARCK, N. D., November 23,-R. A. Nestes, of Minot, will be inaugurated as North Dakota's thirteenth governor here at 2:00 - s'clock this afternoon. Sworn into office with him at the same time will be Sveubjorn Johnson as attorney general, and agriculture and labor, all of whom were named to office at the October

#### Killed When Car Hits Auto SPRINGFIELD-When an Indiana. Columbus and Eastern interurban car

struck the auto in which they were riding, W. E. Camuston, 45, plasferer Springfield, was killed, and S. E. Coleman, Bellefontaine contractor, was probably fatally injured.

#### Pelice Chief Removed

LIMA-Mayor Burkhardt suspended and removed Police Chief O. J. Roush, following the filing of charges with the mayor by a special commission appointed to investigate the de-

Dies of Burns HAMILTONs-Miss Bessie Connaughton, 39, died from burns received when her dress caught fire

Sandles Still Fair Circuit Leader FINDLAY -A. P. Sandles, Ottowa,

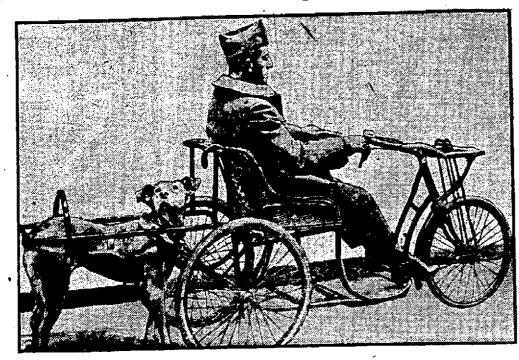
Circuit.

### If Stomach is Out of Order —"Diapepsin"

Every year regularly more than a tortably, or what you cat lies like a hump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of the game, due to injuries that he has a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin fullness or heavy feeling in the stone ach, no nausea, hea lache, or intestinal griping. Prove to yourself in five minute that your stomach is as good as any, that there is nothing really to play the game according to the orwrong. Stop this food fermentation iginal schedule.

### DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Two Friends That Help Each Other



They call him Bruno. He's only a dog. But his legs serve as the legs of this Belgian soldier of Brussels, who lost the use of his. The soldier does his share, too. On hard pulls he helps the dog by pumping the handle

First Since Bernstorff

Baron Edmund Von Thermann, snapped as he arrived in America to

become German Charge D'Affaires at Wushington, the first diplomatic

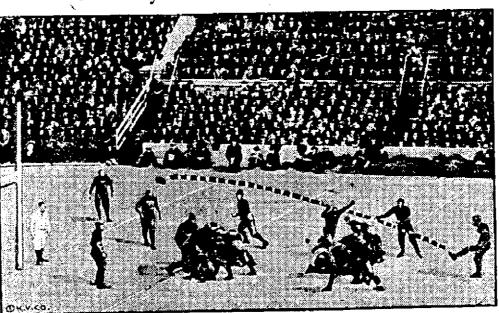
representative of Germany in the United States since Von Bernstorff left

#### children in Russia. This, under direction of the Friends of Soviet Russia. This Play Saved Yale From Whitewash

No Pay For This Work!

These girls are only a few of those working night and day in a New York tailor shop without pay. But don't worry about them. They're

doing it voluntarily to make winter garments for destitute women and



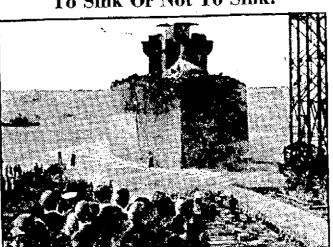
The boys at Yale are still trying to figure how Harvard beat their football idels, 10 to 3, when the dope the adjs at the are sun trying to figure how tratvaru ocal men forcenst mois, to to a when the more forcenst a result far different. If Aldrich, Yale captain, hadn't booted the field goal, as you see it in the picture, Yale would have suffered the ignominy of a scoreless defeat,

#### He Laid 'Em Out, But In Vain



Captain Robertson of the Dartmonth eleven left Syracuse men in his wake like a threshing machine leaves bundles of wheat, But that was to no avail. Syracuse won 14 to 7,  $\underline{\zeta}$ 

#### To Sink Or Not To Sink?



port News, Va., to dip its nose for the first sea. If the plans of the arms conference carry, this ship will not disport itself on the waters for long. It'll go to the scrap heap.

### COACH FRIES MAKES MANY CHANGES DUE TO INJURIES

weakening his team.

Jimmy Gower' has been having trouble with an injured knee and he was greatly handicapped last week. He will probably be displaced by Koegie. Campbell will alternate his heretofore regular guard position! with Moritz. Campbell's playing has been improving right along. This has been his first year at football and auother year under Coach Fries ought to make him a lineman that will be was re-elected president of Ohio Fair hard to beat.

Koegle will alternate with Brant at fullback. Brant has been coming about in good style during his last two games and he surely will be heard from next year. This is Brant's first year at football.

The real finds of the year are Monk and Brock. Both these lads are yearlings and have the personal pride and spirit that has made them stars this year. When they appear on the gridoron next year they will be a pair of ends whose equal will be hard to find) in any high school.

Cambiffe will probably start the game at half back. His last two games, million stomach sufferers in the Unichave Leen played at end and this! ted States, England and Canada take, should be an asset to him as a back-Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only field man, for now he has experience impediate, but lasting relief. This of a lineman and knows what the line harmless anfacid helps digest any men are doing on each play. It will thing you cat and overcomes a sour, be a part of every backfield man's gassy or out-of-order stomach in five training next year to spend enough; minutes. If your meals don't fit comexactly what's going on there.

Pfan will probably not break into: inegestion, tiet from your druggist had before entering school. He has Theer will be no sour risings, no been able, due to this many, to belching of undigested food naixed put up the game that was anti-ipated , with acid, no gas or heartburn, no should enough the most very faction to the state of the state of

It was expected to start the game at 2 on p. m., but after thoroughly coasidering all points it has been decided

and begin eating what you went withe. The game will be played at Mill out four of discomfort or indigestion - brook Perk et 2.33 p. m. The periods will be shortened to prevent darkness;

game.

The official for tomorrow's game are

Several men have been playing with from setting in. It is not expected to Aquinas, due to their wonderful record right cud. Boland has a forward pass- versity man. Both men are the type that call for a fast, clean game and the faus can rest assured that they

### The game will be a fast one with years. In Acquinas, left half and SELECTING JURY FOR BURCH TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, CAL. November Selection of a jury was scheduled to proceed with the resumption today of the trial of Arthur C. Burch, indieted with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Ken-

nedy, broker. When adjournment was taken yes terday, the first trial day of the trial-the jury was not completed.

Presconceived opinions as to the defendant's guilt or innecence, scruples home tonight to spend Thanksgiving against capital punishment, willingness to give the defendant the "benefit of the doubt" so far as circumstantial evidence was concerned and whether jurors would require insanity to be party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. proved by a preponderance of evis Henry Santer of Roanoke, Virginia, dence, were involved in the questions isked prospective jurors so far.

The district court of appeal was experfed to ask today on an application children. Equies and Robert are for a writ of habeas corpus filed in spending Thanksgiving Week with her behalf of Mrs. Obenchain.

#### SOCIETY

Mrs. Ralph Marting has issued invitations for a series of three card parties to be given at her home on 1525 Franklin avenue, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weakley and son, George, and Mr. George Davis; WASHINGTON, D. C., November of Columbus, motored here Wednes 23, The senate today agreed to dis-

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day to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. pose of the Ford-Newberry senatorial Mary Weakley and daughter. Miss election centest early in January. The Mayme Weakley of Sixth street. son and daughter Phylura and Mr. shall be considered to the exclusion of

for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Waller street have returned from a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard of Wellston, While there W. Goldard of Wenston, who could be they were guests at several social functions including a tea and two because appearingents. dinner parties of lovely appointments.

Miss Anna Blazer who attends the Ohio State University will arrive with home folks on High street. Miss Mayne Foster of Gallia ave-

nue, will be the guest at a house! over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and sister, Mrs. Bert Moore of Peebles.

Miss Caroline Mackoy of 1304 Ninth street, will entertain as her guests Thanksgiving and for the remainder of the week Miss Louise Leffler of its Tazewell, Virginia and Miss Nancy Crockit of Graham, W. Va.

### Tile Dealers Sentenced

agreement, which was manimons con-Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Richards sent, provides that the eleteion case and Mrs. George F. Thomas, and all else on the fourth calendar day, son Richardson have gene to Cincin-1 on which the senate is in session after mati to visit over Thanksgiving, and January 1, and to finit delette after I two days of general discussion.

### The Greatest Physician Of All Is Pure Blood

When the Foods You Eat No Longer Seem To Do You Any Good Look For The Danger Signals Which Denote
Waste Products In The Blood

How to Clear Your Blood of Waste Products

The blood is the means by which all the tissues of the body are directly or indirectly nourished. You will you of the waste products which cause at once realize that unless the blood is pure, some part of the body will on become diseased.

of the people "below par" are suffering with waste products in the blood.

When your blood is loaded with waste products, you become weak, as you become weak, as you become weak, as your druggist, barryons in the blood in good condition. nervous, irritable and easily upset.

impoverished blood and its affed from bles-skin disorders, rhenmatism and a lowered vitality.

Waste products in the blood are an element of danger. Ninety per cent S. its beneficial effect in clearing your

Get S. S. S. at your druggist, the ware of substitutes. Write Chief Mod. Other symptoms are pimples, boils, ical Director, Swift Specific Co., 1, or some other skin disorder; loss of 719, S. S. S. Luboratory, Atlanta, Ga. weight; and probably rheumatism.
Your blood is your fountain source of energy—therefore keep your blood day to regain their health and strength. rich and pure.

For over 50 years, thousands and thousands of men and women have relied on S. S. S. to clear their blood of —advertisement.

### **Band Was Not Set For Victory**

The Ironton News Tuesday said: they would not have won had they "We did not bring our band down not imported three ringers. All Iron Sunday because they had been prac- ton knows that with its regular team ticing funeral marches all week and it would not have walked off the elid not know how to play the Victory field victorious. The Ironton papers

So you can see fans the Tanks did have been beaten on their own ash

admitted that had the field been de three weeks ago the Tanks would

not expect to win and it is a einch heap.

### Senate Expected To Pass Tax Bill Today

WASHINGTON, D. C., November | those granting additional exemptions

sent agreement for a final vote at not later than 5:00 p. m. Immediately after the senate nets, the bill will be sent to the president and it will be ome a law when he signs it,

The transportation taxes and most of the so-called misance and all of the so-called luxury taxes will go by the boards on January 1. The excess profit tax also will be repealed as on that date, but the corporation making excess profits this year will pay that

23.—The last legislative step in re- to married men and to heads of famiising the tax laws was to be taken lies on account of dependents. These by the senate before nightfall.

Debate on the tax bill was resumed the tax payers in computing their taxes for this ealendar year and das in the next calendar year,

### **Set Date For** Ford-Newberry Case Vote

NEW YORK, November 23.-Foot tax next year. The higher sur taxes active members of the tile, grate and also are repealed as of next January mantel manufacturers' and dealers' a 1, but the actual payments by the tax sociation, who were among those who payers in 1922 will be at the present pleaded guilty last week to violating rates. In many instances, however, the Sherman anti-trust law holar there will be some changes in the amounts of income taxes through the Judge Van Fleet, F. H. Nobbe, Arthar changes made in the administrative Shilstone and Albert Schaile were sell provisions of the bill, which take efficienced to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill, which take efficient to four months in the Essential Control of the bill of the fect when the president signs the county (N. J.) jail and fined \$4,000 measure. The only tax provisions of each. Herman Petri was sentenced to the bill, aside from administrative two months in the same jail and fined features, which are retroactive, are \$3,500.

### Give Your Dairy a New Start Feed Prices Are Down

Dairy prices are down - but so is the price on International Special Dairy Feed-so pou may still feed it at the same good old margin of profit. Stay in the dairy business; feed International Special Dairy Feed now and keep on making money.

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feed prices"—that's our proposition. Come in and let us show you that we mean it.

Sliced Tomatoes

THE WATER

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### Thanksgiving Dinner **Ever Eat Restaurant**

525 Second Street

Dinner 50c Cream of Oysters Sweet Pickles, Cold Slaw,

Roast Loin of Pork Apple Sauce Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus

Yorkshire Dressing Roast Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce

Cream Chicken with Noodles

Fried Rabbit Vegetables Snowflake Potatoes

Cream Peas Candied Sweet Potatoes Stewed Corn Bread

> Light Bread Tea Biscuits

Pumpkin Pie Mince-Pie Marble Cake Vanilla Ice Cream

Drinks Cocoa Coffee

Music String Band

Don't forget our big Sunday Dinner 50c W. M. Knight, Prof. James Alexander, Chef.

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injuries during the past two games, and this has kept them from putting that will be put on the field the field that will be put on the field the field that been very fortunate. The official for tomorrow's gain.

and our has kept ment from parting, will be in good condition. Those play- in having such wonderful material to Russell McCurdy. Ohio Wesleyan man will do all in their power to get you up their usual game. Ceach Fries has will be in good condition.

bad his hands full trying to make the ers who have injuries or whose condinecessary changes without materially tion are doubtful will not start the this fact and produced a team that is the lest that that school has had in

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Easy and Economical-Results Quick. Thin, run-down folks who find that business is had and employment is care should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with their must for a short time and watch how their physical and financial condi-

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Johnson Jury Unable To Agree

rest Wednesday said:

After being out several hours yes- Mrs. Martha Williams, Portsmouth,

Defer Meeting The Grand Opera House company

did not meet Tuesday to take action

terday, the petit jurors in the case for back pension amounting to \$3,400.

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**Special Turkey Dinner \$1.00** 

Special Chicken Dinner 35c

Manhattan Restaurant

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### Holbrook Faces Federal Charge

ley Wednesday morning and he plead- was preferred. ed not guilty. His bond was fixed at Marshal John R. Haught,

selling three stolen cars here, is that were sold here. charged with stealing one in Chicago November, 1919, and transporting it to Kentucky, where it was sold on New W. U. Manager January 31, 1921. The machine was

Weld Peck in the U. S. District Court in Cincinnati he will be committed to Frankfort, Ky., the officials charge.

machine from Chicago to Kentucky, ments to make restitution to the own-Edward I. Holbrook was arraigned ers of cars he sold here, but this sele before U. S. Commissioner J. F. John- was prevented when a Federal charge

Had the Federal charge been de-\$5,000, and being unable to furnish it, layed an hour, Holbrook, who had he will be taken to the Hamilton given bond, would have gained his recounty jail Thursday by United States lease as relatives had come to his resque and he would have returned the Holbrook, who is also accused of money to the owners of the stolen cars

owned by the Youghie Ghenny Ohio for Lancuster, after being manager of January 2. Coal Company of Chicago. Holbrook the local office of the Western Union is also charged with possessing and for some months, will be succeeded here by E. F. Ramey of 619 Third When he appears before Judge street. Mr. Ramey is an experienced telegraph man and a few years ago was manager of the Postal Telegraph the Eastern Kentucky District of the Company's office here. Since leaving S. Court as he sold the machine in the Postal Mr. Ramer has been in the

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

Will be the last day for payments on our

1921 CHRISTMAS CLUB

All who have paid in full by that date will receive vouch-

Notify us immediately if your address has been changed as

vouchers will be mailed to the address we have on the ac-

If you are not a member of this year's club let us enroll your

name in our 1922 Club. Notice for the opening of which

year the plant of the Solvay company, which has been idle almost a year will resume operation. the lighting of the fires in the blast furnace and when that is done real industrial prosperity

### Thin People

and ambitious when Bitro-Phosphat taken for a few weeks.-Advertisement

:ly by the Whitaker-Glessner comno doubt result in many more men any and the American Rolling being put to work at the Whitaker Glessner plant as the resumption of work at Solvay will mean

will have reached Portsmouth. It will be interesting news to note that the name of the Portsmouth Solvay and Coke company has been changed to the Portsmouth By-Products Coke company and will be operated joint-

### The many friends of J. L. Wat-

kins, who has been employed in sales department of the Whitaker-Glessner will be pleased to know that he has been named as auditor of the coke-company. Howard K. Moore is the secretary-treasurer of the company and it is understood that a manager will be selected in the very near future.

### Special Music At Vesper Services

the Second Presbyterian church will be glad to learn that the second of the series will be given on the coming Sunday afternoon,

> program of unusual merit and one that will present something not frequently heard in Portsmouth. One of the special numbers will be a trio by the organ, flute and violin. Miss Cramet at the organ, Mr. Walter Gableman with the flute and Mr. Foster Krake who has very kindly consented to take the place of Mrs. Russel Becker, with the violin will constitute the artists in this number. Another feature of particular luterest will be the Due Concertant with Miss Cramer at the organ and Miss Margaret Stabler at

ered at this service.

be interesting in that one of them. The Overture from Wilhelm Tell, is to be played by request and Heditation by Frysinger is particularly appropriate and pleasing at a vesper service

and also aftend their own church sery iers in the evening.

Childless marriages figured in more than 40 per cent of the matrimonial suits in Great Britain in 1919.

Miss Anna Cramer, who directs the music of the church has arranged a

Organ numbers are most likely to

PHOENIX, ARIZ,-When a motor Deficiency Appropriation Bill Passes aspection car overturned near Wickenburg, W. H. Oliver, chief engineer of the coast lines of the Santa Fe Rail mately \$104,000,000, the deficiency apread, and four division officers were propriation bill was passed by the

### Boss Says He Was Helpless

Harry E. Scott, a well-known mine ess whose address is Box 683, Tombstone, Arizona, writes:

"i was down and out nearly all th fine with rheumatism and finally got to where I couldn't move, even to feed myself. My wife thought I would never get well again, and she knew my condition better than impone else. "I was absolutely helpless when my wife started giving me Tanlac and in four days I ate a hearly meal for the first time in many months. Tanbae put me on my feet and I'm back on job working hard and feeling just fine, I have gained eighteen pounds in

Tablac is sold in Portsmouth by the

#### RIVER NEWS

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F. B. WINTER,

sent out along the east coast to seek out sheals of herring missing from the regular eatch this year. Mines during the war are believed to have destroyed the spawning grounds

#### FEAR GERMAN DUMPING

are complaining of German dumping and are demanding preventive measures. German sales to Belgium, they say, have been increasing rapidly.

#### TAX FOREIGN EARNINGS

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ing a tax of eight per cent on interest from investments by foreigners in Finland.

#### of the Government against Lawrence Johnson, negro, 35 years old, Ports-month, Ohio, file clerk at the office of the United States Pension Commassioner at Washington, yesterday reported to United States District on the surrender of its charter and indge John Weld Peck they had been it will be beld in a few days. real results of the case on a verdict. Indge level ordered a retriat of the case next Friday. Johnson was indicted on charges of having accepted \$1,000 troit is here on a visit to home folks.

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#### Musical Vans With a choice selection of

the latest popular melodics. Crystal And

Anderson In a contedy mixup

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Comedy trick house

Thrills, Heart Throbs, Sensations Thanksgiving Matinee 2:30-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

### RATES OF TAXATION

In pursuance of law, I, Henry B. Ruel, Treasurer of Scioto County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County for the tax year, 1921, is as follows:

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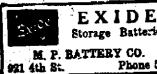
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11 18 tf | tian church, Chicago, Rev. Culberson FOR RENT-4 room that downstairs, regretted very much that he was un needing services this evening but the FOR RENT - 1 : com that on Second relived at Huntington is at high tide aloor. Physic 1677-X. 10:27-ff and he returned that city hat this FOR RENT Furnished light house afternoon. While here he met quite a fermion. Residents of Portsmouth and

keeping rooms. All conveniences, number of members of the local church 529 Grd. 11-1-tf and was not only pleased at his re-West Side, be particular about FOR RENT I room that with bath, ception, but very favorably impressed Phone 968-R. 1934 193h. [1 153] with Corresponding to the word. FOR RENT Rooms for light house keeping, Modern, 1412 11th 8t,

11-15-11 FOR RENT 4 room that with bath. Phone 9068-R. 1914 19th. 11-14-tf FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1118 Gallia, ារាជជានី

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1127 Findlay.

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Good securities may be purchased today at prices which are considerably below their intrinsic value. With the revival of business they should rise to higher price levels. The same amount of money may never purchase so large an

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Canton Steel Foundry
Central Metal Products Co.
Central Steel Co.
Cincinnati Finance Co.
Cleveland Discount Co.
Commonwealth Finance Co.
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Erio Tire & Rubber Co.
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Fioride Farms & Ind., pfd.
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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Friday, Nov. 25

1 P. M.

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uer Gallia and Lawson Sts., Friday

November 25th beginning at 1 P.

M. prompt. All fixtures-3 refrig-

rators, electric fans, card tab'es,

hairs, restaurant tables, .dishes,

ranges, heaters, steam table, show

cases and everything in building

without reserve. Terms cash, By

order M. C. Copelan, receiver Hub

This sale was advertised for

Tuesday Nov. 22nd but was post-

veniences. 411 Gay St. Phone 1876.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 722

FOR RENT-6 room flat, upstairs

hall, Rent, \$15 month. Inquire

FOR RENT-Newly furnished room

in private family. Reasonable, 2

gentlemen. Separate beds. Board

if desired. Bath, heat and electric

FOR RENT-Furnished room, Inquire

FOR RENT-Garage, 202 Offnere.

Summit. Phone 1616-L.

town. Phone 403-J.

FOR RENT-4 rooms and bath. 1220

FOR RENT-Large garage; concrete

floor, electricity and water, down-

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. 217 Washington

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished upstairs

FOR RENT-Flat and cottage. Phone

1397-L. Mrs. Alice Duduit Wil-

FOR RENT-2 furnished light house

FOR RENT-6 room house, bath and

FOR RENT-1 room house in rear.

FOR RENT-Furnished four room

FOR RENT-Garage with all conven-

FOR RENT-Four room cottage, 12

FOR RENT-Downstairs flat. Phone

FOR RENT-6 room. 2 story house.

LOST

LOST-coul crescent pin set with

pearls and sappliers. Return Mrs.

Albert Herms, 817 6th. Phone 2541.

chair between Portsmouth and Mil-

ler's Run or in city. Phone 1142.

OST - Female black bound with

white feet and white tip on end of

tail. Return 1209 Hutchins St. or

LOST-Gold pencil. Phone 1875-X.

LOST-Muslin searf with a wild rose

LAST-Black and tan hound, goes by

cothe and receive reward. Phone

MISCELLANEOUS

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Mrs. Edith Brafford Monk. (Signed)

Mr. Edward Leslie Monk.

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and windows, before Jack Frost comes.

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Reward.

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phone 1136-G.

per month. Phone 1404-M.

electricity. Phone 2084-X. 11-16-tf

Inquire 1311 McConnell Ave. 11-16-tf

cottage, good location, Phone 1210-

keeping rooms. 822 Chillicothe.

FOR RENT-Furnished light

keeping rooms, 736 7th.

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Hill, after November 15.

rooms, near Findlay. 1013 15th St.

738 11th. Gas and water.

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Pool rooms, Peel, Auctioneer.

Arrial Stocks:

Hydraulic Steel, pfd.
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Ohio National Life Ine.
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### THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS of wheat. Corn opened unchanged to the higher, May 54% to 54% and then regular price changes occurred at the though gains predominated. Shorts Oats, after starting a shade to 4cl Joseph Lowis, who resides near Mecovered in oils, especially the foreign 3c up., May 38 to 38% continued to Gaw. lead of Mexican Petroleum, common and preferred. Pan-American Petrol- give a lift to provisions. eam and Royal Dutch, Mercantile Marine preferred. American Ice preon realizing sales and Retail Stores was most reactionary of the specialties. Rails and representative indus-Phone trials were neglected in the early deal-

Miscellaneous shares were under pressure during the morning, sustaining losses of one to five points. Among International Harvester these were common and preferred, American Beet Sugar preferred. Underwood Typewritr, American Brake Shoe pfd., Famous Players pfd., Sears-Rochuck and Unit- Feb. 11.15; Mar. 11.20. ed Drug. The market rallied before Timothy, prime cash 3.05; Dec. noon on the strength shown by Read- 3.07½; Jan. 3.10; Feb. 3.15; Mar. 3.20. ng, Northern Pacific, General Electric International Paper, Sumatra Tobac ro pfd. Chemicals and utilities, the altter including Peoples Gas. Renewd activity was shown by liberty bonds the 31/2's selling at a new high for the year of 95.50. The 1st, 2nd and 4th 447's also touched the year's best. Call money opened at five per cent. Renewed buying of Ilberty bonds it

several instances at the year's highest prices was the feature of the day on the slock exchange. Representative stocks were dull and again lacked a definite tread. Soles approximated (50,000 shares.

The closing was irregular.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

American Beet Sugar 294 LOST - Bottom or Morris rocking American Can 301/2 American Locomotive 93 bid American Smelting and Ref'g 40% American Sumatra Tobacco 31 American T. and T. 1154 Anaconda Copper 44% Atchison 87 Atlantic Gulf 31 Baldwin Locomotive 95% Baltimore and Ohio 36% Bethlehem Steel "B" 55 Central Leather 58% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23 Corn Products 87% name of Bob. Return to 1537 Chilli- Crucible Steel 64% General Motors 113s Great Northern Ore Cifs 33% Goodrich Co. 31 Int. Mer. Marine 5617 International Paper 56% Kennecott Copper 24% Mexican Petroleum 1133s Norfolk and Western 97 Northern Pacific 78%

> CLOSING PRICES ON 6810 STOCK Pure Oil common 36.

### Chicago Grain CHICAGO GRAIN

higher prices at Buenos Aires, had a butlish influence during the early trading today in the wheat market here. number of members of the local church Besides, there were London reports of activity in buying on the part of Japanese, Offerings were meager. with Portsmouth. He is a graduate Opening quotations, which ranged from  $\infty$  to 5sc higher, with December  $1.09^3$ , to 1.10 and May 1.11% to 1.117s were followed by moderate additional unturns. Corn and outs reflected the action

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painful accident while employed at a saw mill where he was head sawyer, He had his index finger cut off and another finger bone broken. He was in Portsmouth Tuesday to have his

Seven Long Distance Phones, Main 3134

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-The usual irscored gains all around. opening of today's stock market, almet higher, with May 5562551/8 to 551/8. division, which strengthened under harden. were strong. Gulf States Steel eased and May 1.13 4 to 1.13 4.

### **CLOSING PRICES**

Injon Pacific 1243s

23-3t NOTICE-1 will not be responsible for | Pure Oil 3534 any debts contracted by my wife, Pennsylvania 34% Rosa Austin, (Signed) George Rending 7112 Rep. Iron and Steel 50 Sinclair Oil and Retining 23 Southern Pacific 7912 Southern Bailway 1966 Studebaker Corporation 75 Texas Co. 45<sup>12</sup> Local Field Tobacco Products 59% United States Rubber 49 Rev. Gerald Cuiberson, of Beckley, United States Steel St W. Va., who is conducting a revival l'tah Copper 57le Westinghouse Electric 47 Willys-Overland 55s

> COLUMBUS, Nov. 23-Cities Serv ce common 2.086(2.15); pfd 606(61,

### And Provisions

second 1's 95.94; flist 117's 95.79; sec

Higher quotations on hogs helped

The close was firm, %c@1/2 to %c

The close was unsettled I to 21/20 net higher with Dec. 1.10% to 1.10% TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Nov. 23-Wheat cash [26]; Dec. 1.25½; May 7.31¼. Corn 53

Oats 2036 Ryc. No. 2, 81. Barley not quoted. Clover seed prime cash and De-2.60; Jan. 12.65; Feb. 12.70; Mar 12.60.

Alsike, prime cash 10.90; Dec. 11.30;

CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 23-Wheat: Dec .10%;1.13%。

Corn: Dec. 501/8: May 551/8. Oats: Dec. 3214; May 3814. Pork; Jan, 14.10. Lard: Jan. 8.62; May 9.00. Ribs: Jan. 7.42; May 7.80.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Nov. 23-Wheat 1.20

Corn 57@5712. Oals casy 35@39. tree higher \$26084. Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 5,50@ masic for the night dance will 500 per bbl; No. 2, 3,00@3,75 per bbl; furnished by Journey's Orchestra. hipped 3.25@3.75 per sack 150 pounds Huy 15,50@22,00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—Cattle: Receipts 9,000; beef steers and she stock steady 25c licher : part load long yearlings 11.00; bulk beef steers 6,006g9.00; bulls steady to strong; veat culves mostly feeled plans for a howling league by 50c higher; bulk around 8.50; stockers electing Joe Schmank president and and feeders about steady.

Hogs; Receipts 18,000; active, strong to 10e higher than yesterday's call or see either of these officers. average; mixed up most; top 6.85; bulk 6.656/6.80; pigs steady to 25c higher: bulk desirable 7.00. Sheep: Receipts 8,000; killings classes uneven, but sharply higher;

top fat lambs 10.00; bulk early 9.25 will be sent to the K. of C. bowling 19.50; calls 0.75@8.00; good 118 tournament in Cleveland in March, pound fat native ewes 4.35; no choice lambs sold early; heavy feeder lambs steady at 8.00; best not sold early. CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 23-Hogs: Re-reipts 6500; 10c to 25c lower; pigs 50c

lower; heavies 6,00; packers and butchers 6,00; medium 6,00; stags 4,00 4(4,50; heavy fat sows 5,004(5,50; light shippers 7.25; plgs (110 pounds championship" contest—to be held to (nd less) 6,006,750, and the los Angeles speedway at He Los Angeles speedway at Heccipts 450; stendy; steers good to choice, 6,00@7.50; fair to good to 250 miles, or 200 times around the 5,00@6,00; common to fair 3,50@5.00; mile and a quarter track. Prizes to helfers, good to choice, 5.50@7.00; fair taling \$25,000 will be given, in addition

o good 4,006 5,50; common to fair 3,00 to point awards, which will count in 4i 4.00; cows good to choice 4.00@4.50; good to choice 9.50% 10.00; fuir to good 6.00@9.50; common and large 4.00@ Sheep; Receipts 250; steady; good to choice 3.00-3.50; fair to good 2.00% 2,00; common 1,006r1,50; bucks 2,00 4(2.50) Lambs steady; good to choice 9,006(9,50); fair to good 7,506(9,00);

seconds 6,00% 7.00; common 4.00%

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Nov. 23-Butter: Ex

seconds 40126(41) packing stack 276 Live poultry: Heavy fawls 20%22 CHICAGO, Nov. 23-4 infavorable respiring chickens choice 22-23; turkeys ports from Argentina, together with 43; live geese 216-24. Rabbits 2506(275 a dozen

tra in tubs 50124651; prints 51124652

extra firsts 491g6c50; firsts 48124c49;

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 23-Butter higher; creamery extrus 44%; firsts 35/a42; seconds 327a34; standards 38, Eggs unchanged; receipts 2,578 cases GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 Alcohol, do-natured 38; gasoline fank wagon 25; seventy per cent 33. COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 Coffee: Ric Co. 7, S<sup>3</sup>c; futures steady; Dec. 828; LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 23- Liberty bonds closed; 312's 96.10; first 4's 95.0 bid;

and 414's 95.30; Bord 114's 96.61

fourth 41/4's 95.58; victory 37/4's 99.92; cictory 4%'s 99,90.

COTTON

steady; middling 18.00.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Spot cotton

Cotton futures strong; Dec. 18.47;

MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Call money caster; high 5; low 4½; ruling rate 5;

losing bid 4%; offered at 5; last loan

412: call loans against acceptances
412: Time loans firmer: 60 days 514

@5½: 90 days 5¼@5½: 6 months 5¼

@514: prime mercantile paper 5@514

West End News

Nome Carver of Genetic Creek.

Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker and grandson

214 1-2 Market street, Portsmouth

returned to their home Tuesday eve-

J. H. Ryan of 232 Market street was

a business visitor and guest of rela-

tives in Buena Vista Tuesday and

after a very pleasant visit with her

sisters, Mrs. Ina Tripp of New Haven,

W. Va., and Mrs. N. E. Foster of Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wise and chil-

dren, Ethel Jean and Floyd Wise of

435 Third street were week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of 1713

Mrs. Oakley Mollen and daughter

street, returned home Monday from a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bryan and

daughter Ruth motored to Columbus

of her sisters and other relatives over

Anna Ruth, and her daughter, Mrs.

Jarence Miller, and two children.

Margaret and Robert Vernon Miller

of Buchn Vista were visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Rvan of 212 Market

has been a guest of local relatives, left

The Tribe of Ben Hur will have

their hall open Thursday afternoon

and evening. Dancing will be free in

the afternoon when Wykoff's orches-

tra will furnish the music. The after-

noon dance will be from 2 till 5. The

music for the night dance will be

The Knights of Columbus have per

Edward Petry secretary. All Knights wishing to enter this League should

Games will be rolled Tuesday and

Thursday nights on Pennant alleys,

Next Tuesday night will be practice

night when the four teams will be se-

lected. A pick up from the Lengue

14 Drivers In

will be sent to the K. of C. bowling

Big Auto Race

teen drivers have entered the automo-

bile race-termed an "international

the contest for the clampionship.

AUTOMOBILE

INSURANCE

Fire, Theft,

Liability, Collision

and

**Property Damage** 

For Rates See

CHAS. D.

6 First National

Bank Building

**Knights Form** 

Will Dance

street Tuesday evening.

Ben Hurs

Charles Burt, traveling

Taesday for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Adams and family of Cincinnati.

street has as guest her sister. Mrs. | hereulosis.

2.42. -

July 17.70.

hand treated.

Wednesday,

ington, W. Va.

Sixth street.

Thanksgiving:

Will Give A SUGAR Masque Dance NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Sugar futures steady; approximate sales 9,900 tons Jan. 2.22; Mar. 2.23; May 2.32; July

A masque dance and eachre will be given by the Pythian Sisters tomorrow night at their regular meeting in Pythian hall, Fourth and Washington streets. Dancing will be from 9 till one. There will be special features be Jan. 18.47; Mar. 18.38; May 18.14; tween dances. A real cake-walk will be one of the surprises of the evening Wykoff's orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

#### Admits Guilt

When Fred Nelson, New Boston cake worker, arrested for non-support of his minor child, was brought in Municipal court Tuesday afternoon he admitted guilt but explained that he had been out of employment and this hel Judge McCall to continue the case for sentence for a period of two weeks h order to give the accused an oppor-Schoto county, recently met with a tunity to carry out his expressed do sire to support his child. He told the court that he had secured work at the Solvay and he was ordered to pay \$5 a week to his wife, Mrs. Josephine Nelson, who has lived with her mother on Mabert Road since the separation from her husband last September.

Is Better

street has returned home Tuesday town, with Rev. S. W. Meyers of Man-

Paul Hazelbaker of Buena Vista, who Paul Cooley of Fourth street, Scient have been visitors at Otway, O., and loville, who has been ill with a severe guests of her sons, Hershel Hazelhaker cold and enlarged glands is able to be of Fourth and Jefferson streets and up agalu. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker of

#### OBITUARY Mrs. Russell Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Luma Russell, who died at her home at Rushrown Monday evening, will be held Thursday moon at twelve o'clock Mrs. Maggie Colvin of 701 Front at the Bethany Baptist church, Rush-

> chester in charge. Burnel will be made in Rushiown cometery.

Robert Richter Death about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night claimed Robert Richter, son of Adam and Minnie Richter the final summons coming at the Richter home. 1533 Chillicothe street. Death came a Mrs. William Lawborn of Market an end to a six month's illness of m-

Robert Richter was sivieur years of age. He was born and reared in this city and had attended the grade Edua Mollen, of 321 Fourth street, schools. spent in the North End where he was and F. E. Schoenover of Findlay well known and where news ot his visit with their sister. Mrs. C. C. legion of acquaintances. death will come as a shock to his

Besides the grief stricken parents, two sisters, Effic and Alma Richter, and four brothers, Lee, George, James Wednesday, where they will be guests and Howard Richter survive, young man had been a regular attendant at the First Christian Sunday Mrs. P. St. Easter and daughter, school,

Edward G. Curtis

Edward G. Curlis, 72, prominent farmer of near Proctorville, Ohio, died suddenly Monday of heart trouble. He was the father of Mrs. Vernoa Fridley former well known resident of this city, who now lives in Canton Ohio for the Irving Drew Shoe Co., who He leaves a widow, two sons, and one daughter. The funeral was held from his home this afternoon under the ausdees of the Masonic fraternity

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Nominated

months in jail, but suspended both as

this was his first offense and on his

promise to keep out of trouble in the

Robert Simmers and John Foster,

charged with the same offense,

libes against them,

Printed Gun In Fun: Fined

the Portsmouth Sand and Gravel

company, appeared in Common Pleas

court Wednesday and admitted guild

arms at Samuel Ratcliff on the night

of Oct. 14, 1921. Judge Thomas fined

him \$25 and costs and sentenced him

The jail scatence was later suspend

ed after the court was advised that

the gun in question was an old one

and unloaded and that the pointing o

turned out more serious for Miller

when he was taken into custody by the

police. Miller's employer came to his

rescue and paid the fine and he was

Makes General Denial

The answer of the defendant to the

suit of James G. Rusham against M.

F. Gambill, filed through Attorneys

Bannon and Bannon Wednesday,

amounts to a general denial of the

Basham sued to recover the sum of

\$200 which he claims is due him as a

commission on a real estate deal

which he handled for the defendant in

Zornes Gets Out of Jail

George Zornes, West Fifth street

come man, who was sentenced to jail

several weeks ago under his plea o

guilty under an indictment for assault

and battery, was released from cas-

tody Wednesday when Judge Thomas

suspended the rest of his sentence and

costs. Zornes used a knife on George

Collins during a fight which occurred

at Sixth and Chillicothe street one

Tackett Released From Custody

Fred E. Tackett, assistant foreman

of the local N. & W. wreck crew, who

was fined and sent to jall several

weeks ago under his plea of guilt mi-

der an indictment of cutting William

J. Callahan last September, was re-

leased from custody Wednesday when

Judge Thomas suspended the remain-

he pay the fine of \$200 at the rate of

to this action out of consideration of

the condition of the wife and four

children of the defendant but in sus-

pending the sentence Judge Thomas

advised Tackett that it would be bet

ter for him to flee from the appear

Suit In Forestosure

An action to recover the sum of

2792.79 chimed to be due on a prom-

issory note and to foreclose a mort-

gage on a house and lot on Broad-

way street was brought by H. T. Hat

ion, sning through Attorneys Blair

Tuesday against Lefty DeBerrienne

and others. The mortgage was given

to secure payment of the note, it is

Holland Acquitted

Thomas Holland, 25 years old, Mays-

ille man, was acquitted of a charge

of burglary by a jury in Common Pleas

fourt Wednesday forenoon. He was

soft drink establishment, 117 Marke

and stealing \$40 in money. Evidence

land was "broke" for several days be-

ore the robbery and when he was ar-

rested the following day he had nearly

stroog circumstance against. the de

fendant especially as he failed to tak

and there were other susulcious oir

umstances brought out in the lesti-

mony but the jury evidently by It:

stantial evidence of guilt and brought

Holland, who was defended by A

released from custody. Prosecutor Shuppard, who appeared for the state

cas greatly surprised over the verdict

orney W. L. Hostetter, was premptly

a verdict of not guilty.

idduced by the state showed that Hol-

night early hist September.

the pistol was more of a joke which

to ten days in init.

released from enstedy,

claim to the plaintiff.

When Timothy Miller, an employe of

# TAX BILL BECOMES A LAW

at the capitol during the closing hour signature will make it a law.

The fax revision bill became law ference report on the measure. The from ten per cent to 12 1-2 per cent. iste foday. President Harding signing bill now goes to the president, whose

bill was accomplished today with the vidual taxes all along the line and in- Democrat was Broussard.

The vote on agreeing to the confer- all of its sections, but they took the ence report was 39 to 29, with six Re- view that it contained more good pro-The bill, which repeals the excess publicans opposing the report and one visions than bad ones. The measure profits and transportation taxes, does Democrat supporting it. The Republis generally conceded to be only a WASHINGTON, D. C., November 23, away with most of the so-called nul- licans were Borah, Ladd, LaFollette, Comperary one and the understanding Final enactment of the fax revision sauce and luxury taxes reduces indi-Meses, Norbeck and Norris. The new is that a new revision bill will

# ook place at the weekly meeting of

Manila Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah tast night. The nomination closed as Noble Grand . . . . Mrs. Lenora Lewis

Vice Grand ...... Maggie Crawford, Mary Daniels

Officers Are

ecording Secretary ... ......Mary Boyles, Mary Seevers inancial Secretary ......Anna West Frustee . . . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz

Ora Beekman, Mary Cettle and Barbara Ruel.

Three ambigations were also recived last-night and at the conclusion of the nomination of officers, a social hour was enjoyed.

#### LOCAL NEWS

John Dixon, cutter, and Miss Martaret Hubbard, vamper at the Excelsion slore factory, did not report for work Wednesday morning, but instead slipped away to Irenten, obtained a marriage license and were married

They returned to Portsmouth traction and had their wedding dinner at the home of the bride's brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, 311 Ohio avenue, New Boston, Mrs. Dixon is a daughter of Mrs. Lillie Hubbard of Minford. She has een a resident of Portsmouth most of her tife and has been employed at the factory for a long time. Mr. Dixon is a son of Mrs. Joseph Koerner of 1912. Eighta and Broadway streets. He has ben employed at the factory for a long lime. Both are well known and their legion of friends will be kept busy offering congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will live at his

All grades of Wheelersburg schools ntered into a Thanksgiving cuter taiument in the school today. Each The Misses Pauline and Ruth Wall-grade had some form of holiday prograin and each was well attended by the parents and friends of the papils Thanksgiving with home folks in Scio- The village schools will be closed Thursday and Friday.

home for a short while,

Martin Banks, 22 years old, Chaffit Mills young man, who recently admitted guilt under an indictment for rape with consent upon Flossic Sexton daughter of Calvin Sexton, Vernon Miss Helen Ellesesser, a student at Ohio State Reformatory by Judge township farmer, was sentenced to th Atheas University, will arrive home Thomas in Common Pleas court, but der of his seatence on condition that the sentence was suspended after the court was advised that the defeadant \$25 a month. The court was moved and the girl had arranged to settle their trouble by the matrimanni reate. The alleged offense was committed on Oct. 19, when Banks and the girl eloped to Fronton and made an unsag cessful altempt to secure a marriage

> The condition of James Callahan 10 year old East Pertsmouth hay who was shot through the abdomen Sunday night with a rifle bullet, which conclured his intestines, was reported very low at Hempstead hospital Wednesday afternoon. Peritonitis has de-

Wade Donoline, shoeworker employed at the Selby factory, was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon by Denuty Sheriff Frank Reanett and brought before Judge Thomas to meet support of his two minor children The accused admitted guilt and he was sent to jail until Saturday pending a further investigation.

Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of will not hold a meeting Thursday night as the hall has been Miss Jean Swavel entertained the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Next Work the Royal Neighbors will

ave a class of eight for initiation. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and

neighbors for kindness shown as dur

ing the sickness and death of our baby. Paul Roger, also during the sickness

EARL O. NURSE. Advertisement 22-1

#### **COURT HOUSE**

Alleging that when she married the 1920, she was but fifteen years old, charged under an indictment with and declaring that immediately after! the marriage she returned to her home and repudiated the contract, Agres C. Sellick, also known as Shamblen, ing up Herbert Rickey in an automore ing up Herbert Rickey in an automore and shortly day an seeks an annulment of the marriage in an action instituted Tuesday in

mother, Bertie F. Sellick as next trial, filed the suit!

Heron Gets Suspended Sentence William Heron, 19 years old, Scargo, W. Va., indicted for removing "dope" from the journal box of a car in an N. & W. freight, appeared in

Marriage Licenses John H. Matiz, 22, electrician, city and Penrl L. Nagel, 24, clerk, city

### **Tells About Steel Plant**

C. C. Caudill, chief clerk at the several processes used in making Whitaker-Glessner company's offices steel. He said that the steel indusin New Boston, gave a general talk try offers a wonderful opportunity to on the steel industry and general of- young men with a technical educaompanions of Heron, who were fice work this morning when he ad- tion and added that the industry is tried in Juvenile cour; by reason of dressed students of Wheelersburg seeking the young people who show high school. This talk made a fine ad- through their education that they are their age and Judge Cilliand imposed dition to the vocational talks that are fitted for the work. He also spent ersburg school. Mr. Caudill explained office and spoke of the fine opportun-

being made each week at the Wheel- sometime on the workings of the big the workings of the various depart- Ities offered young people along clerments in the big mill and told of the leaf lines.

### May Get Licenses Tonight

County Clerk Edward Cunningham with a hunter's license or subject

will have his office open until seven themselves to arrest for violating o'clock tonight to issue hunters' il- game laws. The office will be open to censes. All hunters who intend to hight to accommodate workers who dld spend Thanksgiving Day in the field not get a chance to obtain a license bewith their gans must arm themselves for the office closes in the afternoons.

### PASTOR ASKS DAMAGES

has filed suit in common pleas court, O. detectives, who claimed they found Cincinnati, asking for \$12,500 damages for false arrest from the B. & O. but the Railway Company failed to Railway Company. The suit is the re- prove the goods were stolen and now

Sam Pastor, merchant of Oak Hill, jat Oak Hill some months ago by B, &

### **Sunrise Meeting Tomorrow**

hold their annual sunrise prayer meet-

At 7:30 the members will adjourn to the social hall where a breakfast

Bright an dearly tomorrow morning | Mr. Wylie Young will lead the meet-(Thursday) the Y. P. S. C. E. will ing which promises to be the best ever. ing at the Second Presbyterian church will be served. All be there on time-

#### Lucasville Defeats McDermott

Tuesday afternoon the Lucasville flast quarter, when they made force chool basketball toons wan a game baskets. The McDermott boys would upon the payment of the fine and from the McDermott school team, the another shot at Lucasville later in the score being 15 to 7. The game was close and exciting all the way through but in the end experience and practice told, and the Lucusville lads won cut. Simpson was the chief point getter for Lucasville, shooting three baskets, Houston ......R. F....... Hurley each shot being a very difficult one. Clemons and Hurley made all of Mc-Dermott's points. The McDermott hove have been used to playing ten minute quarters and as the quarters were only five minute ones the time passed so quickly that they lad just begun to get warmed up when the diff 2. game was ended. Good team work was shown by the Lucasville hals in the

season. They would also like to book games with school teams in Portsmouth who play on indoor courts. Tuesday's lineups and scores: Lucasville McDecroott

Brant ..... Young Salyard ..... R. G.... McElbaney Candill ...... L. G...... Clemons Substitute: W. Brant for Houston. Field goals: Clemons 2, Burley 1, Houston 1, Brant 1, Simpson 3, Can-

Foul goals: Hurley 1, Brant 1. Referees: Harness and Parrol.

#### Martha Is Found Hiding Under Bed

The irrepressible Martha Dowdy-1 law found her hiding under a bed. in Municipal court Tuesday for ob- hearing Friday, structing a ditch being constructed in front of her premises by the city service écourtment, was taken into cas-l The officers were compelled to force an giving Day. entrance to the Sheets home when they went there to arrest ber, and once

Sheets, who was fined by Judge McCall | She was released on bond pending her

Shops Open Tonight

All union barber shops in the city tody again Wednesday afternoon and are to remain open until nine o'clork brought to the police station to need lonight as the shops will be closed all a complaint for filling up the ditch day Thursday on account of Thanks-

Thunder can be heard at a dislance and Blair, in Common Pleas court gaining the inside the minious of the o fact more than 15 miles.

### WANTED

Old shoes and clothes and a good disposition to make the Masque Dance and Euchre a big success. Special Features between each dance. Given by the Pythian Sisters at K,

of P. Hall November 24th 9 to 1. Three big prices. A real.

cake walk. Per couple 75c

# **AMERICAN LEGION**

### NEED OF RED CROSS IS EMPHASIZED Red Cross Roll Call workers held departments of the states that taught work. The number of soldiers who carried our firg into France, and

at the service. The Thanksgiving ser- bership of the churches in this part

pook up the subject of engenies and needed before. We need the Red Cross. enthenies at some length. He spoke This city needs the organization it of the great work of the agricultural has here. It must continue the good ed with a tribute to the men who words to the workers,

and Sciotoville Thursday.

the history of this country will be the

speaker in the high school auditorium

market last night and the price asked

fine meeting at the High School the farmer how to take care of his fought for their country and are now brought it back home victorius. anditorium last night. The meeting stocks and the interest the farmers being sent to the hospitals, is increaswas to help the workers by giving and hogs, while the governments of inking care of them. The Roll Call and then humorous with its stories them a wider vision of the wonderful most states care not how many men this year is the greatest since 1918, from the great book of life, good the organization is doing, and and women marry who should not be people are realizing just how much Lena Kline Reed told of the extended the control of sound Holl Call can be put over suc- per capita tax to take care of the so recently released from the bonds of ing the war, and presented another The meeting opened with a short fine stock was \$1.78, while the tax crawling in the effort to reach the was developed when the troops were musical program, and several violin for public health was 29 cents. So the new day that is dawning, we must movin galout the country. selections by Foster Krake, accoungreat hurden of educating the mothers not forget the great need of its people. maied by Miss Olefa Albertson. Dr. and the children in cleanliness, sanita- We must get the vision of service. linewster, one of the State Red Cross tion and the things that help to make Our brave boys died that the world the success of the work in the city. workers gave the principal address of strong, healthy children, is left to the might issue from the great war free He urged the workers not to ston. the evening and it held a wonderful Red Cross. He said, "This is the time message. He spoke briefly of the gen- when we need a great human agency end work of the Red Cross and then to serve humanity, as it was never

West End Thanksgiving Services At Bigelow

The union Thanksgiving services | Central Presbyterian and Bigelow M. | list church. The other pastors in

for the "West End" churches will be E. Rev. B. E. Cartwright, paster of the group will divide the remaining

church at ten o'clock tomorrow the Ministerial Association to preside the past, a large part of the mem-

The participating churches will be: mon will be preached by fley. L. M. of the city will be represented at the

UNION SERVICES TOMORROW

churches play an important part in Stewart Tillis pastor of First Baptist | Eaptist church special services will be

church will deliver the sermon at the

Tonight be will deliver one of his

Members of the Woman's City Club

will be admitted free but non-me above

The Rotary Club will meet tonight

joy a venison steak dinner tonight with

hest lectures, "Why Kids Lie."

At New Boston the Union services Baptists,

Services for the West End group of service to be held at Manly church for this is a Baptist year. charches will be conducted by Rev. L. the East End group. Harding and Secretary 1

held this year at the Bigelow M. E. Central church, has been chosen by parts of the service between them.

First Presbylerian, United Brethren, Kayser, pastor of the Calvary Bap- Thanksgiving service.

the Union Thanksgiving services to church delivering the sermon. Rev. W.

be held in Portsmouth, New Boston H. Bishop of Kendail avenue Baptist

Kayser is pastor of the Calvary Bap will be held in the Pine street Baptist ist church. The Central group of church with Rev. P. E. Britton of the

pears here under the anspices of the will be charged a small admission to

Turkeys Scarce; Price Very High

Not in years were turkeys as scarce cents a pound. Chirkens, ducks and as they are for Thanksgiving Day. | rubbits were plentiful.

dressed. There were only two on instead of tomorrow night and will en-

was 85 cents a pound. Several grocery Gilbert Mouroe as the host. A splen keepers today asked from 69 to 70 did meeting is anticipated.

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Judge Lindsey Will Deliver

Woman's City Club: He arrived here defray expenses.

brought from 60 to 85 cents a pound Venison Dinner

asking us to die, we are asked to making the Roll Call a big success,

It is hoped that this year, as in

live-for others, to be good for some-

It was a masterful address, wondertook in raising pedigreed cattle, horses ing every year, and the Red Cross is ful in its message, in turn, pathetic,

education of the farmer in securing war, is struggling, starving, crying, phase of the Red Cruss activity, which O. E. Rickey, chairman of the Roll Call, last year had a few remarks on

> from the tyrants rule. America is not but to put all of their energy into Mark Crawford was chairman of thing, good for somebody." He finish- the meeting and closed it with a few

Mrs. Anna Schusky, Grimes avenue

will spend Thanksgiving with friends

in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakes of 1726 Eighth street will have as Thanksgiv ing guests their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheemaker and son Maurice and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Weight of Pecides.

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en will arrive home this evening from Athens University to spend

The Re-Lay Study Class of the Secand Presbyterian church enjoyed an all-day session at the church Tuesday. Mrs. T. M. Patterson of Ripley, G., had charge of the lesson.

this evening to spend the Thanksgivng season with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ellesesser of Sciotoville. The Christian Endeavor Society of

the United Brethren church will give Lecture In High School Tonight The marriage of Miss Blanche a chicken supper at the church on Thursday, December 8th. Mr. and Mrs. J.

three children, Charlotte, Martha and was quietly solumnized this morning Harriet, of 1222 McConnell avenue, left today to spend Thanksgiving with Mary's church, with the pastor. Rev. her mother, Mrs. Ellen Powell, of Ash-

The regular meeting of the Matroi and Maid Club was held yesterday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mooter, 632 Third street. Cards furnotch scores were awarded to Mrs.

Guests of the club for the afternoon were: Wrs William Brandel, Mrs. John Moulton, Lucasville; and Mrs. J. R. Distel. A two course lunch was served by Mrs. Mooter at the close of the afternoon. No more meetings will Meeting Postponed

last Briggs (Mildred Haley) gathered The evening was speat in and Mrs, Charles Briggs, West Side

Music and dancing furnished diversions last night, and at a late hour an appetizing buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs leave tostreet was called to Louisville, Ky, day for a week's wedding trip to Cincinnati and other cities in southern

Ohie. Invitations have been issued to meighers of the Girls Community Club for a lea to be held at the chibrooms for members only, from 3 to 5:30 clock Thanksgiving afternoon, Daneing will also be enjoyed and all members are cordially invited. Mrs. Sameral patroness of the Community Club.

Breece will be chairman of the social hour at the meeting of the New Century Cub in the K. of P. Club rootas Friday afternoon. The following ineresting program will be presented:

Song ~Club. Paper - Vocational Educational Mrs. Orson H, Ogier.

Song - Mrs. R. G. Gilmore Paper - The Movies As a Factor In Education - Mrs. J. N. Ellison Book Review--The Age of nce -- Mrs. W. E. Gault. Slang-Miss Bertha Keilman

church with Rev. P. E. Britton of the made by each group for itself without burches will hold services at Second Christian church delivering the ser-consultation with the others,

Wilson and Jean Swavel. The next Mary's Catholic church.

Mrs. A. E. Hoobler of 1012 Second oday by the serious illness of her laughter, Mrs. William Evans.

Charles Lauman of Huntington, W. Va., will be the Thanksgiving Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ere streets, is the guest of relatives in Columbus for the week,

vill spend Thanksgiving at the home of his aunts, Misses Emma and Anna Cramer, Fourth street.

and Mrs. Jeanguenat left on a honeymoon trip to Cincinnati and Dayton They will return the latter part of the week and take up their residence in be held until after the Christmas holl-

mooting will be with Miss Mabel

Miss Louise Dinsmore of Franklin

bent ins dinner guests Sanday Mrs.

Miss Marie Gengenbacher and Mr.

William M. Cramer, Jr., Columbus.

### SOCIETY

ing of the local ministers the other

day they commented on the fact that

These assignments of ministers were

Boulevard has gone to Cincinnati to pend several weeks with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Harry Eutheformerly of Dayton.

Mrs. M. E. Taussig, Sixth and Off-

N. G. Frasher of SI9 Court street and Judge Ben B. Lindsey, considered about three o'clock this afternoon and Mr. Terry Jeanguenat, son of Mr. and ne of the greatest juvenile judges in is quartered at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. John Jeanguenat of Pond Creek. at ten o'clock in the parsonage of St. T. A. Goebel, officiating. The attend- land, Ky. ants were Mr. and Mrs. Erederick M. Briggs (Mildred Haley) who 'were' married yesterday morning. Mrs. Jeauguenat looked charming in a responding accessories. Immediately nished the afternoon's diversion, and handsome blue tricofine suit with corafter the ceremony the bridal party at the close of the game prizes for top motored to the home of the groom's William Quesiol of the club members parents on Poul Creek, where a sumpinous wedding dinner was served and Mrs. J. R. Distel of the guests. to the immediate families and a few close relatives and friends. Later in theday Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and Mr.

evening at her home on Madison the home of Mr. Briggs' parents, Mr. games and social chat, after which a last night where they tendered them a dainty refreshment course was served miscellaneous shower. The marriage Misses Mabel Seeley, Della of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs was a pretty Copas, Mary Hike, Mary Sloan, Audry event of yesterday morning at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glass, Sciotoville, Martha Miller and son Eugene of wel Horchow of Fourth street, is gen-Vheelersburg, Mrs. Moses Martin and laughter Clara of Portsmouth and

Seeks Annulment of Marriage Mrs. Charles Mohl will have charge the court of Lucas county at Toledo of the program, and Mrs. John T. against William C. Shamblen, of this defendants denied guilt when arraign

> The plaintiff sued through ber friend and Attorney Warren L. Smith

Common Pleas court Wednesday and changed his plea from not guilty to and Blanche Frasher, 21, guilty and Judge Thomas sentenced city. Rev. T. A. Goebel.

#### Will Be Tried Friday Mayor J. Samuel Davis and there New Boston marshals, Frank Hall, Dewey Parsons and John Henry airbway robbery will be brought to

in Common Pleas court Priday more ing. The officials are accused of holdpile on the morning of election day and stealing 1500 Republican campaign bills valued at \$15 and to which the ed before Judge Thomas a few days On this issue the case will go to

Attorney B. F. Kimble will repre sent the accused and Attorney H. T. Bannon will assist Prosecutor Shep pard in handling the case for the state,

Paul F. Jeangueunt, 25, tinner, city

# **NOTICE**

All men holding tickets for American Legion Indoor Fair at the Winter Garden Nov. 29th and 30th are hereby notified that tickets must be turned in at club rooms Friday evening, the 25th without fail. Committee will be there from 7 o'clock till 10.

COMMITTEE

# Ben Hur-Thanksgiving Dances

Matinee Free 2 to 5. Free to all patrons of Ben Hur Dance. Wikoff Trio. Night 8:30 Till "We Won't Go Home Till Morning." JOURNEY ORCHESTRA GENTS 60c; LADIES 30c

### NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

#### LATHAM

The Lathum Farmers' Institute will he held Dec. 7 and 8, two day and one evening session. J. C. Dickinson of Cumberland and Miss Nellie Woods of Greensburg, Pa., are the speakers sent by the state. The farmers are busy with their preparations and expect this to be a very cuthusiastic meeting. George W. Bennett and family of Madison Mills, recently moved to the

property vacated by Joseph A. Decker Roy Miller and a Mr. Wolfe of Berrysville, O., spent Sunday afternoon and evening here, calling on relatives

Wayne Knisley and Cecil Massic, who are employed at Jamestown, were home over Saturday and Sunday in attendance of the Odd Fellow banquet.

Homer Smith of Washington C. H. truck driver for Dahl-Campbell Co., with his wife and daughter, Charlene, are spending the Thanksgiving week with relatives.

Serpent Mound Tribe of Red Men will give a rabbit supper at their hall here on Thanksgiving night, and all the country side is invited.

Mrs. Minnie Hart of Cincinnati is spending the Thanksgiving season at the home of her father, Mr. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wells and daugh-

Elliott will go to Jamestown, O., 10

rpent Thanksgiving. Miss Erma Jenkins of Portsmouth, who is doing field work for the Methodists is staying at present with Mrs. Effic Parker.

Miss Adah Pettit of West Union, teacher in the Dry Bone school, together with the family of W. H. Landen were business callers here Monday evening.

The local Odd Fellows opened the new dining room to their hall on last Saturday with a royal good time.

Work commenced at 3 p. m. when four candidates were initiated. A six o'clock dinner was served to about

Again at 7:30 lodge convened and six candidates were given the degree. From 11 to 12 a banquet was served to minety-three members and visitors. Visitors were present from Idaho. Sinking Spring, Piketon and Chillicothe. The following were initiated: Ray Dotson, Forest Dotson, George Miller, John Adams, Wayne Knisley, Oscar Grandstaff, Meryl Beckman, Cecil C. Shanks, R. E. Mercer and Robert T. McAllister.

This lodge is in a very flourishing condition for a small country place, having now a membership of one hundred and thirty-seven.

#### OAK HILL

Miss Jane Eleanor Jones spent the Eleanor Jones, teacher in the Wheelersburg schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bales and sons, Austin and Eldon, and Miss Ella Austin spent Sunday at McArthur.

Mrs. C. A. Van Dervort came Sunday for a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Winnie Jones. Mr. Van Dervort will join her over Thanksgiving.

Miss Pauline Davis has been numbered with the sick the past week. Floyd Elcess is employed as meat cutter at Murley Bates' grocery and

Cleveland, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Miss Lillian Davis. Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs.

George Lowry returned Sunday to their home in Columbus after a few days' visit with Mrs. Bettle Stems-

Mrs. Mary Elcess returned Saturday from Holzer hospital, Gallipolis. She is greatly improved since her recent operation.

Miss Rosana Jones spent the weekend with friends in Columbus. Mrs. J. E. Dibert is visiting Ports-

mouth relatives. New Cream Manager

John Mustar has accepted the position as manager of the Sunlight Cream Station on E. Main street. The former manager, Clifford Morgan, will Mrs. Nellie Roberts Johnson Dies

Local relatives have received the said news of the death of Mrs. 'F. J Johnson, which occurred in a bospital treatment for cancer. Mrs. Johnson is the eldest daughter of W. W. Rob erts of Jackson, and spent her childhood days at Clay, about three miles above Oak Hill. She is well known

### **SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES**

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nut Hills

Ed and Will Monahan of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morgan of Oak

**JASPER** 

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dewey were

Mr. and Mrs. Oshorne Staley mo-

week. They were accompanied home

Mrs. L. E. Weiter was a Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Vulgamore and

Miss Mabel Daughitt spent Sunday

C. T. Watkins of Waverly and Miss

Julia Rodgers were visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Willson,

R. C. Bowlus of Toledo was a busi-

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and son

fillie of Columbus spent the week-end

Mrs. Victor Ray and daughter Bon-

nie were guests of Mrs. Erdman in

Chillicothe Saturday afternoon, when

Miss Bonnie, who has studied under

Mrs. Erdman for the past year, was

imong the number on the program.

At the close a social hour was co

from Trimble over the week-end.

ment course was served.

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the operation performed.

Mr. Harper accompanied her to

NEW BOSTON

messages and a goodly response are

Good growds, bright music splendid

The pastor Rev. Robt, Allbaugh, will

Mrs. Asa Calater, Mrs. William Wheel

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NO COOKING

The ORIGINAL Mailed Milk

number of persons prominent in

with his mother, Mrs. Sophia Meese.

ons were Sunday visitors here,

with home folks at Bethel.

ness visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jones and

by Miss Dessle Birkhimer.

Miss Ruth McCoy of

eek end in Columbus.

isitor Saturday.

Sunday.

where she has often visited relatives. Her mother will be remembered as spent a few days last week with their Permelia Henson, a daughter of the parents Dr. and Mrs. Monahan on Wal-Permelia Henson, a daughter of the late Larkin Henson, and a sister to Mrs. Robert W. Jones of Oak Hill. The body will b brought to Jackson Tuesday evening and taken to the home of her father. The funeral will be held from the M. E. church at Jackters, Misses Olive and Agnes, of Wal- son at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon derns Hill, were the Sunday guests at with burial in Fuirmount cometery. W. N. Melvln on Broad street. the home of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Smith. Surviving her are her grief-stricken Mr. and Mrs. Llord Coe will go to unstand, T. J. Johnson of Delaware Bookwaller, O., and Misses Myra Knis- her aged father, W. W. Roberts of ler. Andrie Kuisley, Irene and Ione Juckson; five sisters, Mrs. Elza Mumma of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Orln Lake and Mrs. James Larison of Delaware, Ohio; Mrs. Minerva Evans of Favette, Va.: Mrs. Kate Morgan of Jackson; two brothers, J. W. Roberts of Buffalo, N. Y.; G. W. Roberts of Seattle, Wash

In Ironton Hospital

spending the week here. Miss Hallie Faulkner went to Mart ing hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils She was accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Tom Faulkner, who will visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. O. W. Smith. etita of Waverly were Sunday callers

#### SOUTH WEBSTER

Great interest is being taken in the revival services held at the Baplist church, services being conducted by Revs. Wm. Sheppard and John Yeley. Misses Mary and Leila Grant, of Portsmouth, were recent guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Fannie Murphy was the recent guest of Mr. and Mes. Frank Murphy. of Scioto Furnace.

The members of the M. E. church recently painted their charch white. They are also installing new lights in he church and parsonage.

Mrs. Earle Brant and two sons, of Portsmouth, were visiting her narents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mullen and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthurs and music circles participated in a recital family, of Bloom Furnace, were Sunweek-end with her cousin, Miss day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Arthurs and family. Misses Theima and Margaret Phil ing, of Sciotoville, were recent guests joyst, during which a light refresh of their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Wil-

fams and family. The funeral of Uriah Tracy, of Ten neessee, was held at the Bantist church, Hales Creek, with Interment at

the Methodist cemetery. The second member of the High School Lecture Course, was well ap-

preciated and attended. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and here to visit and go shopping in Wells-Scioloville, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Phil-

Mrs. Kate Ash and son, Tommy, of lips and children, of Portsmouth. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Williams and family, Miss Eva Coriell, of Perlsmouth.

cas visiting her mother last week, Master Harold Downing and sisfer Eloise, have recovered from an at-

#### JACKSON

The Woman's Literary Club entertained the Study Club on Monday affernoon at the home of the President Mrs. J. C. Alexander. These remnons of the two clubs take place twice a This time the hostess club pre sented Miss Alta Weber in a delightful rendition of "Martha, by the Day," The music was furnished by club mem C. Claur opening the program with :

Hamden Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Johnson of Wellston was reading, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles Ervin gave an instrumental duet, "The Spatish Dance," one of the connectitive pieces at the recent Eisteddfood at Gallipolis. A social hour followed dury Sunday. ing which cake and ice cream in the form of turkeys, were served. Besides

at Delaware, where she had gone for the members of the two clubs, two on: of town guests were present, Mrs. E. B. Townsend of Irenton and Mrs. Stanloy Roberts of Teleda. Mrs. George Thomas of Columbus is tist. Rev. Miller made the Great Invi-

he guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. turton the subject of his hast message. Dan Coll, Mr. Thomas will join her for the portraved in a graphic manner the

Christ standing at the door and knock Mrs. W. E. Davis went to Columbus ing. Hev. Miller left this morning to Inesday for a visit with relatives. Mr. take up his work again at Mt. Gilead. Davis will go up for Thanksgiving. Mr. Tom Kight of Cincinnati was a have charge of the services this even

ays of the hunting season. | ing service will be held at Immunuel Herman Haines of Richmondale Baptist Thursday evening. The public dired Ted Gerken here at the home of is invited to these services, its mother, Mrs. T. C. Gerken for the Rev. and Hrs. J. E. Shreyes of Cedar

reck end.

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dum of Pueblo, Colorado

Ted Gerken is planning to spend Thanksgiving at Ann Arbor with L. brother Thomas, going there from his school at Athens.
Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer have

with them their son, Albert Shatter life and daughter Grace of Detroit. The Ladies of the Captist church are reparing for a Bazaar to be held in he near future.

Mrs. William Clark was the hosless

to the W. A. T. S. Club on last Thursday evening. Sewing and contersation were the evening's diversions, dur ing which delicious refreshments were The "Food - Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and served. The members present were Mesilames Art Davis, Frank Rind. Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Misses Lalu Faught, Margaret Rogel, Kate Bertsch and Andrey Lamb,

Mrs. John Magnet, Mrs. Grant Grimes. Mrs. John Addis, Mr. and Mrs. James eyton, Mrs. John Tackett, Vivian Actallister, Bessie and Mary Crisp, Harry Adkins, Louise Dodge, Raymond Hall, Arthur Crisp and Vasco Harris. Mrs. Thurma Smith, principal of

the Glenwood high séhool held quite large geometry class after 2:15 yes terday. The class is supposed to eat more turkey on Thanksgiving Day from the results of the after school

The Willing Workers class of the Cedar street Christian church, met resterday afternoon and quilted at the bome of Mrs. Wm. Wheeler of Cedar

The Home Economics class of Glenwood High school gathered quite a cum yesterday from the sale of the delicious mince ment made by the girls. Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckle of Lucas ville are prospering in their new dair) The Daughters of America and Jr L. A. M. are invited to attend the Thanksgiving services at the Baptist church tomorrow night. There will be a social in the Davis

hall on Gallia avenue Saturday even ing Nov. 26, given by the Daughters of America. 10c admission will charged and special music has been ar-Holl were recent Jackson visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Fossen of ranged for. Come and have a good South street had for visitors last week

There will be a social and program Philip Martin and John Kramer of tomorrow evening given by the Wood Columbus.

Mrs. Ed McCariner of Springfield man Circle in the Davis hall on Gallin man Circle in the Circle i venue. Admission 10c. Everybody inis visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckle and chil-

dren of Sciotoville were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pettry of Lakeview avenue. usiness visitors at Columbus the past

dinner guests Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Pine the fast Ashland five.

tored here from Marion and spent the Mrs. J. R. Weaver entertained Sun day with a twelve o'clock dineur Mr. and Mrs. George De Meaux of North Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lemon (Jewel Mauk), Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mys. John McGowan spent the past Saplars, Lottie Tabor, Francis Lee. Effic and Ollie Bracken, Nellie Mciraw, Thelma Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Iluston Weaver (Bernice Stone), and Amanda, Emma and Lee Weaver. Nora Smith is ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Conley of Park avenue. at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Miss Martha Pottry of Lakeview veime will again take up the course of the appreciation of music. Miss Mary Louise Windsor thodes avenue is suffering with

elon on her thumb. Mrs. J. Cornuite of Gienwood aven itertained as guests yesterday Mrs. Allan Pettry of Lakview avenue. Mrs. M. L. Sloan of Spruce street,

vas the twelve o'clock guest resterday [ Mrs. R. Lyons of Munn's Run. 1/4 Mrs. John Dichlman of Rhodes aveue who has been ill is improving. Mr. William Wheeler of Cedar street was called to Greenup, Ky., by the ill- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson, Her husless of his brother Rebert Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip and son Raymond Jr., of Rhodes avenue, were six o'clock dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor

of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Church of Rhodes avenue entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. William Robiuson and Mr. Mrs. Russell Robertson of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger and daughter Gladys of Glenwood avenue, and Mr. Clarence Metz-ler of Lakeview avenue.

Little Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J Will Bon, Chas. McWilliams. Sam Jewell and Burt Morris were home R. Weaver who has been suffering with broken arm is improving nicely, Mrs. J. C. Kennedy of North More

Mrs. F. R. Copeland, Mrs. O. G. Cross, daughter Affee, Mrs. Cliff Matland addition who is ill is improving thews, Miss. Vera. Thompson, Miss. Raymond Hall of Gallia avenue, will

birthday anniversary. Miss Namy Giles of Gallia avenue eccived some rare species of shells Mrs. W. E. Rans, bottom of Nauvoo Mrs. John Harris (Cordie Kirkenfrom friends who are spending the West Side, were shopping in Ports-winter on the California coast.

dall) is reported seriously ill at her home in Columbus. Her sister, Miss Eva Kirkendall, left here Sunday to Mrs. Wm. Brigner of Beaver spent Sunday with Miss Lamey McManes of Mis. Margaret Tillet of Partsmouth.

Onk street
Little Virginia daughter of Mr. and District Representative of Ohio Rebeckah Assembly, was here Saturday Mrs. Lewis Smith of Lakeview avenue who is ill is improving nicely. evening making an official visit to

accompanied by Mrs. H. Munyon, also is spending a few days with his brother Samuel Cutip of Oak street.

Mrs. Charles and County of Samuel Cutip of Oak street. Mrs. John E. Cutlip of Lucusville Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shuman and Mrs. Geo. Newman, who left last laughters Helen and Mary, Mrs. Oscar reek for Columbus to undergo an oper-Nickels and son Wayne, and Mrs. Samuel Cutlip spent Sunday aftermoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Flowers of ation, returned bome without having Geo, Pugh was in Radeliff Saturday

Lucasyille.
Mrs. C. W. Wederbrook is seriously Mrs. In Willis spent the week-end ill at her home in North Moreland adwith Ler son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harper, in Wellsand Mrs. Clarence Harper, in Wells-

street has as guests this week Mrs. John Phillips and W. S. Phillips of Crayson, Ky.

Mrs. Dennis Stevens of Grace : entertained yesterday with a twelve o'clock dinner, Mrs. William Jenkins. disiring with her mother, Mrs. Decta Mrs. John Caulley and Mrs. Clinton Mrs. Jarvey Floyd of Glenwood ave-

mae is recovering from a recent illness.
Miss Amanda Weaver of Rhodes avenne received a letter from Canada stating that Miss Zehma Jones formerly of this place is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fultz and son Irwin of Harrisonville avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Newwerry of Glenwood avenue.

Mr. Lahon Skaggs who is employed

at Legan, W. Va., has returned from ghest at the A. L. Ervin home a few days last week and enjoyed the early days for the luming sensor Miss Alice Cross of Sciotoville was

the Six o'clock dinner guest Monday evening of Miss Merle Duncan of Cedar strect. Mrs. Charles Kellar and Mrs. Ma-

lissa Shuuan of Gallia avenue speld Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gallia avenue entertained Sunday for dinner Mrs. Mary Chion and Berbert thinte of Vanceburg and Mr. and Mrs.

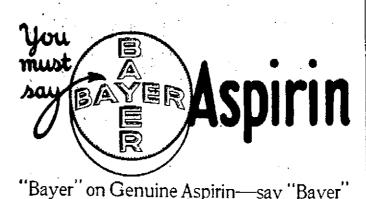
William Gose and children of New Mrs. Oscar Nickells and Sch Wayne of Cedar street were guests Monday of Mrs. Office Withamson of Oak Street.

aw street. Mrs. Ernest Coburn of Gallin ave mis shopped in Portsmouth today.

Miss Amanda Weaver of Rhodes ave mie has returned to her work after

a week's illness.

Mrs. William Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson have returned their home in elitroit. Michigan after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of Glenwood avenue and Avoid Imitations & Substitutes Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar



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bandy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin Is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

### New Boston Girls' Team Opens Season In Ashland Tomorrow

The New Boston high school girls than last as the team lost only on high school gym when they meet of the team will be the same with ionship high school girl's five of Ken- in that position. The center and guard cerued. tucky last year.

The New Boston girls have a new ers were real stars last year and coach this year. Miss Laura Kennedy, should make an unusual showing this Latin teacher is coach of the girls season, Coach Jackson of the Ashland this year and she has been working five has two candidates for a for hard for over a month to get a team ward position and either one of them Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son in shape for this opening battle. The is expected to develope into as good a Howard of Glenwood avenue, were New Boston school had a good team player as Miss Riggs lost by graduain shape for this opening battle. The is expected to develope into as good last year but could not compete with The Ashland five is expecting to companied by a crowd of high school

establish a better record this year students.

street were guests Sunday afternoon

of Mrs. L.

day.

#### Portsmouth. WEST SIDE

Shump 1923 High street

Charles Easter, of Kanauga, O. who was a week-end guest of his sister. Mrs. John Roth of Buena Vista, returned to his home Monday. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cyfers and daughter Ruth, of Grant of street, Portsmouth, returned to their home Sunday evening, Her son Clarence Roth, returned to his employ ment at Cincinnati Monday. They were all in attendance at the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary June Easter, who resided with Mrs. Roth. Mrs. James Bowman and two child-

ren, Harold and Loraine Bowman, of 1037 Thirteenth street left Tuesday for Buena Vista to visit her parents. band will join them Thanksgiving Mrs. Thomas Herron, of Buena Vis-

ta pike was guest Tuesday of her daughter. Mrs. M. May, of Ninth treet, Portsmouth. Mrs. David Riggs and daughter Lucille, of Brouses Run, West Side, were shopping in Portsmouth Tues-

Paul N. Walker, of Walkerdale farm. Ruena Vista pike, was a business visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday and guest of his mother, Mrs. Effic

Walker of 1559 Fourth street. Robert Kress, of Buena Visla, was lusiness visitor in Portsmouth

Mrs. Hamilton, of the Raven Rock Greichen Schaffler and Mrs. Carl Callering Raymond Hait of Gama avenue, with the standard property of the number of friends this farm. Buena Vista pike and her children were the Sunday gue content and property of the prope and relatives in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Grant Doll and her daughter

> Mr. A. F. Lerch, of McGaw, was business visitor in Portsmouth Tues-

Mrs. Earnest Tabor and son George of 2018 Fifth street, Portsmouth left Tuesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan, of Buena Vista

was shopping and guest of friends and relatives in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Gilkerson and grandson Harold Walker, of Sandy Springs, who has been guests of her daughter Mrs. Daniel Penrod, of Monroe avetitle, New Boston, returned home Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her grand-son Pearl Penrod, who will spend several days as her guest. Mrs. William Davis, of Nauvon. West Side, was guest of friends in

Portsmonth Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey. Friendship, had as week-end guest, his brother, Frank Bailey, of Seventh street. Portsmouth.

Daniel Spriggs, of Friendship was

Clarabelle Dixon, of McGaw, who was guest of relatives and friends in Mabel Kent, Lydia Batterson, Isador Portsmouth returned home Tuesday, Jenkius, Ellora Jenkius, Kathleen Mrs. M. P. Perkins, of Buena Visia. Cross office and guest of friends in cace Johnson, Morene Wade. Louise

msiness visitor in Portsmouth Mon-

Elaster, of Pinena Vista pile, were visitors in Portsmouth Monday. Miss Hester Bryan, of the Bryan

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearingen, of Buena Vista pike were business visitors in Portsmouth Wednesday.

other grain.



A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD COUPLE

tion. The New Boston girls will be ac-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble. He says: "My wife and I suffered from kidney trouble and had rheumatic pains all through the body. The first few doses of Foley Kidney Pills relieved us, and five bottles entirely cured us. Altho we are both in we were thirty years ago. The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy

### MINFORD

Rev. Louis Crult preached at New Church Sunday night. The box social given by the Ladies Aid Saturday night was a success. both socially and financially. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed the evening. The Aid extends thanks to

Mrs. Bowdel of Cancinnail was the guest of her sister, Miss Bessie Keller, ing school at Athens will arrive home this week.

Wm. Thompson for his generous as

Miss Lizzie Henson, who has been staying with friends at Rushtown. was visiting home folks the past week Miss Mahel Powell was the Sunday guest of Miss Zona Moore.

Miss Esther Mougey was the week end guest of Miss Avanel Milam. Mrs. Elizabeth Bonzo was shopping

at Minford Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and daughter, Angeline, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voight and son of Portsmouth were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs James Vangorder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fullerton and children were the Sunday guests of

Miss Bertha Henson of Portsmouth post of home folks Sunday. Flossic Fullerton and Louise Cor-riell were absent from school Friday with the order trouble with throat trouble.

moved to the corner of Main and your pocket bank and friends. High streets. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Knhns were calling on S. H. Crall Sanday.

Miss Pauline Coburn was the weekand guest of her mother and sister, Gladys. Hiram Moore was a guest of friends n Columbus last week. Miss Minta Erwin has recovered

#### from a severe attack of tonsilitis. SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Class Number Eight of the Christian church entertained class Number

Ten last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rider of Long Meadow. The evening was spent in social chat. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Rider, assisted by Mrs. Ida Rider. The list of guests included Misses Lucey Adams, Grant Allard, Florence business visitor in Portsmouth Wed-Rider, Mildred Shonkwiler, Ethel Me Glone, Elizabeth Thompson, Charlotte Labort, Lucy Jenkins, Lillian Artis. Victoria Tackett, Geneva Shump. vas a business visitor at the Red Shonkwiler, Margaret Johnson, Flor-Rebs. Sylvia Walbright, Beatrice Pertsmouth Monday.

Edward Bailey, of MeGaw, was a Hackworth, Middred Rowley, Messrs, the Property Delivert Boren, Stanley Lester Brown, Delbert Boren, Stanley Nicholas, Waldo Kinker, Hiram Crah-John Easter and nephew, George tree, Alton Noble, Chalins Jenkins, Richard Reinhardt, Louis Reinhardt, Lynn Sloan, Charles Warneke, Lawrence Singleton, Virgil McNelly, Howfarm Buena Vista pike, was guest of and Johnson, Claire Waldon, F'oyd friends and shopping in Portsmouth Cooley, Charles Boyd, Joseph Sioan, Anlus Odeil, Carl Zeber, Herman Ben-Wednesday.

Mr. C. E. Worley, of Friendship, der, Marton Martin, Chester Artis, der, Marton Martin, Chester Artis, der, Marton Martin, Chester Artis, and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Constitution of the Mrs. Constitution and Mr was a business visitor in Portsmouth Gaylord Rider, and Mr. and Mrs. Car tis Urick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rider and son, Ralph, Jr., and Mrs. Ida Ride ! The Christian and Methodis churches will hold a meeting tomorrow

Rye is raised farther north than any morning at the Christian church at 1030. Rev. W. A. Moore will be the speaket.

onable prices.

Toys and Christmas gifts of reas-

THE H. LEET LUMBER CO. "Hardware Dept." Sciotoville

# Sumpthin Rotten Up The Creek

fathom a reason why their right names ringers.

Football supporters, who believe in are not being used. Surely the from a square deal no matter which team ton fans are not thundering around in wins, are staggered, yes completely the darkness to this extent. They are ewept off their feet by the announce a party to the deception, which may ment that the two fronten papers car- prove very expensive in the cad. Ad ded the names of Shannon as Ball, mittedly this much is true, no game of Blevins as Fritz and Hammond as any kind ever thrives any length of time when crookedness and deception They can understand why these col-legions were used but they cannot will regret the employment of it.

### **Are Worrying About Money**

It is claimed that the Portsmouth dub has distributed all of the money taken in at the gate last Sunday. Whadda we care? Pete Doerr, the manager, is being held responsible by high priced stars and if they don't get Attorney Edgar Millar, who says he it there will not be another football can recover from Doerr personally as game in Tanklown for many years, soon as action is started. Anyway, he can attach the receipts of the Ports has been a failure and every fan in mouth firm to which Doerr is attach- Cannonville knows this is the truly

[ed. Lead him right in, sheriff.

Ironton players are quaking in their boots that they wan't get their share of the receipts. They owe it in their of the receipts. They The reason there in an attendance way

### Boys Gather Round Town Pump

(Irouton Register)

Betting on the game, is a bad thing or the game, declares Coach Fries, of basketball five will open their season player by graduation. This was a star the Portsmouth Smoke House team. If of 1921-22 tomorrow night at Ashland forward, Miss Riggs. The remainder is also a bad thing for the losers, Dan. Which seems to be the worst side of with the A. H. S. Kittens, the champ- Woods, gnother star forward still the affair as far as Portsmouth is conpositions will be the same. These play-

The Portsmouth football club wired for the game; "Referee's decision allers,

licts off. That's final and this morning he wired back: '(Bets all paid of Money all gone. That's final." Which was quite a proper retort. What;

Speaking about a bunch of "Sur-Thing Harrys," Jesse James never lived in Portsmouth, but he certainly must have a bunch of relatives there according to the local boys who risked their simoleons on "cinders", deposited local man who was holding stakes by the Portsmouth Pikers and Plang

### California May Play Illinois

English Golfers Make Fine Record

UNCAN and Mitchell, the great, English golfers, have sailed for home and left behind them a record that will afford a topic of conversation for many a moon. Here are a few of the remarkable feats performed by them during their tour of the United States:

Pitted against on leading po fessionals and amateurs, they won 51 matches, lost 47 and tird 4.

Made 51 rounds with individual scores of 70 or better. Duncan's average was 72.17 and he made three 66s, Mitchell averaged 72.19 and he made two

Broke eight course records and tied a dozen others.

sistance in auctionectring the lunch Misses Pauline and Ruth Waldon and Helen Ellsessor, who are attendthis ovening to spend Thanksgiving with home folks.

Melba Florrine is the name given the little daughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown. Miss Mauritta Sikes of Cincinnati. who attends school at a musical con-

servatory there, is home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes of Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Buckle and children were guests resterday of Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Pettry of Lakeview avemic. New Poston. Miss Africe Cross was the six o'clock dinner guest Monday evening of Miss

Merle Duncan of New Boston. Mrs. Mand DeCrows Sumlay school class of the M. E. church, will give a ernoon, beginning at one o'clock, Bring

The meeting at the Daptist church will close foright. The public is heartily welcome. Every member of the church is carnestly requested to be present.

The local school will be closed all day tomorrow and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hosier of 417 Bond street, Portsmouth, are guests wer Thanksgiving with their aunt

Mrs. H. C. Wade.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue, New

Roston. M. E. Cherch Notes

6:00 a. m .- Sun rise prayer meeting. This meeting will be of interest to young and old alike. We invite the whole community to come and enjoy this early hour of prayer.  $\Delta t / 10\,100$  instead of  $9\,120-\Delta$  Thanks

giving service. Rev. H. A. Kirk will

preach at this service. Again we be vite the entire community to Join with us in this Thanksgiving Day service. Do not forget the basket dinner. If you can not come, send your basket. Remember we are to bring not just enough for ourselves, but enough for two or three extra boys or girls, then all go to the Children's Home and sprend the contents of our baskets in

their dining hall and all together en-

joy the blessing of a good, real "Thanksgiving" dinner. If you are going to send a basket, dease have it at the church not later than cleven o'clock. Mark your dishes and basket, and they will all, be returned to you in good condition

Let us make this one of the happiest days the children of the Home have ever known. Immediately after dinner we will all go to the auditorium of the Children's

Home for a short song and praise service. Ty's Team In Cellar

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 Ty Cobb San Francisco baseball club this week is at the bottom of the California win ter league percentage column and it is

planning to enlist the services of sev eral major leaguers to strengthen th Saccharia is 500 times sweeter than

came sugar.

URBANA, HL. Nov. 23-California may be on the Illinois football schol-

to to Berkiey for a return came in While Coach Zuppke was in the wes last summer on a tour in the interes of the new Himois stadium. Coach Smith expressed a desire to briar his Pacific champions to Urbana,

for a pair of games in 1922 and

1923, it was announced today, Coach

Andy Smith, of the University of Cal-

ifornia has submitted three dates to

next season, which would be acceptable

for a game at Urbana, if the Illing will

er 28. November 4 or December 2 as agreeable dates for next year. George Huff, director of athletics at Illinois has not yet decided to schedule any intersectional games, commenting that "Illinois has enough worlds to con quer in the conference." This Is Made Out

Coach Smith has submitted Octob

#### The Whole Cloth (Ironton Register)

George Pearce, who is well known in Ironton, and is considered the best sport in Portsmouth, made this state ment to Tronton football officials "You may say that Portsmouth broa their contract. I played and I was no on their eligibility list. They are squawking about playing all intowa hoys-Montgomery and Hanley are both Ohio University grads and live at Wollston," Now listen to the razzan

that George is going to get down on Gallia street. Now isn't that some fine bunk! Pearce never played or saw an Ironom man after the game, and besides be lost \$200 of his own good money of the game. Hanley has been playing with the Blue and White and played with the team when it was in Ironton. Montgomery has only lived right here

#### four or five years. Call again, Casnonville! Flashes From Lightless Ironton

(Ironten News) It sure ruins Portsmouth for Ironton to defeat them in anything but we could never believe that even the River City outfit could be guilty of such a confemptible trick as with holding the money coming to the Iron-

ion players.

half as effectively as they can welch and squeal, the feam would be a world beater. It would have been a forely day in the River City had that team won the game.

If Fortsmouth could play foolall

Armour and Swift are said to safe verything but the squeal, Porismont loses everything but the squeat.

Leonard Wins La a slashing eight round fight b

Philadelphia last night Lightweigh Champion Benny Leonard ampointed Sailer Friedman, but by no wide mate gin, the Suilor being strong at the NOTICE

The Water Works Office will & opened for the receipt of water collections until 4:30 p. m. Saturday, No. vember 25, 1921. PAY YOUR WATER REST TO

With Gergens, , Service Director, The chief difference between the

human hand and that of the apr 16 in the thumb, which is shorter in the

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rumored that the Detroit leader i At all Druggists 25% a hox Sugar Coaled or Uncoated Over 80 Years the Standard

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PILLS: To Night

### Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, cilliout rubbing, at the first twinge. Slean's Liniment is pain's enemy.

### DO TELL, SMOKEHOUSE TEAM MAY FACE A CHARGE OF OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES, SCRIBE SAYS

following bromide from the Tanktown

Attorney Edgar Miller has been retained by the fronton learn to look after its interes's and an action will be begun immediately to attach a prominent firm, a business institution movey due the Propton club, while the officials of the Portsmouth team may face a charge of obtaining money curier false pretenses, as legal lights outside this county are urging such action, the advice coming from Columbus, it is said. They played the game for the gate receipts, and if there was any breach of contract lavolved they acquiescod in such a breach the moacht they sent their team on the field, responding to the referee's They played with the agreement that they were to receive a sixty er cent share of the gate receipts and tronton was to receive forly per cent. The Ironton officials did not acquisee in breaking any portion of that clause and afforneys from surrounding counties are urging that action for recovery

Letters have been coming in to the Register from out of town cities declaring that Portsmouth has an established reputation for dirty dealings in athletics and uring the Tanks to go after the River Citians for Luch crookedness as characterized the desphable action of the management of the team. It was crookedness and there is no other word that will suit the case. The management of the Portsmouth football club deliberately appropriates foods to which it had no valid claim and if it persists in withholding the money thus obtained may be prosecated. There can be no question about that and Attorney Miller made it plain that he will take summary action to Clifford Hotel, Ironton. recover within the next few days, after giving the Portsmouthites sufficient time to cool down from their "rawness" of Sunday.

#### Ironton News Is Heard From

Thank goodness, there is one sheet n Tauktown that has sufficient back loge to admit that the Tanks requisitioned the services of three out of town stars to beat the Blue and White Read what the Ironton News says:

ting olds had been offered to Ironton. sports two weeks before the game. Any way to make a long story short. Ironton got 2 of the best players in this section, and went prepared to win the game, which they did,

We know nothing about the contract soween the teams, except that Ironion was to get 40 per cent of the gate receipts, which the Fortsmouth management refused to give. An attorney has been secured, and the case will be

If Portsmouth had any kick on the players, they should have settled that they have any? where the teams signed the contract b play. Portsmouth knew that Ironton had stars, and tried to bribe these they had confidence in their own feam home." Nice gentle flock of little winning the game, and if they had spores they have down that way. won, nothing would have been said

and all would have been O. K. Under the circumstances, all neigh-

When Pertsmouth played at 4routon, Ashland and Jackson, no questions re asked as who was in the line up. professional football, and like is ball, any one who plays according the rules is eligible to play.

### See Real Paper

The sport page of the Portsmouth es which is full of talk about the onton football team is on display in has window on Center street, and ells looking over the paper all wear smile at the cheap talk the Time ditor pus into print.

LOOK! Judge Taft Cigars Now 5c

### Juniors And New Boston Hi Clash Tomorrow

Tomorrow at len o'clock sharp the House Juniors. With these three play-New Boston high school cleven will ers back in the game New Boston has clash with the Smoke House Juniors a well habanced team and one that will The Smoke House Juniors are conwhich Hurry Doerr, manager of the on Millbrook park gridiron. The New give the Juniors a hard fight. The fident of victory since they won over which finity Doerr, manager of the forther and it belows para granous. The key give the duminos a marker and it belows the first that they expect the first at 140 champions, the leading site will be instituted against him for game by the addition of Mays, Lavis to make up for this in speed, the first at 140 champions, the luminos as well as recovery of the first at the first at 140 champions, the luminos will use practically the same limited by the form of the first and the first area that the shoot for first like first area the first at 140 champions, the luminos will use practically the same limited for the last limited against him for granous first like first at 140 champions, the luminos will use practically the same limited for the last limited against him for granous first like first at 140 champions, the luminos will use practically the same limited for the last limited against him for granous first like first at 140 champions, the luminos will use practically the same limited against him for granous first like first at 140 champions, the luminos will use practically the same limited against him for granous first like first at 140 champions, the luminos at a true from the first at 140 champions, the luminos at the first at 140 champions, the luminos at a true from the first at 140 champions at a true from the first at 140 champions. The first at 140 champions at a true from the first at 140 champions at a true from the first at 140 champions at 140 champ played one game with the Smoke two weeks for this big game, the school Panthers,

### Cut Portsmouth Off List; Says Ironton

(Ironton Register "Cut Portsmouth off the list" is the ties. out of the local athletics next year, the management's action in withhold-

The Tanks beat Portsmouth early

last season on their own grounds.

What did Portsmouth do?

treated them like gentlemen.

ery of local fans, who want good Ironion's crowd went via automobile, each traction country above everything else traction and train, each traction country during the mouth games, draw each year. With-they realize that a square deal cannot crowded to its capacity during the out them the Tanks cannot pay their They realize that a square deal cannot crowded to its capacity during the mouth games, draw each year. With-be obtained at the Cheerless City and morning hours. The train crowd was want the Tankers to leave Portsmouth disappointing but the fans found much players and would have a team that

What about this year?

Portsmouth and Irenton, on such tae-I dozen young men to the game

caster and more convenient ways to my Would be whom his space with the convenient ways to ing Whitwell Panthers, Russell, Green would be within its sphere when play the managements action in withhold-ing gate receipts that were earned, get to the game. One truck belonging up, Greasy Ridge, Sedgwick, Hangling souring practically all the fans, both to the telephone company carried two Rock, Coal Grove and Superior,

### Ironton News Admits Stars Were Imported

Sunday we returned the game and ing to cop all the gate receints. They came up here loaded with the Tronton did what Portsmouth did last hut Portsmouth couldn't see it that to take?

They came up here and held us to a They forgot all about all the stars they brought up here last year, try-

Now, boys, honestly, don't you think

### Nomads Play Holy Redeemer

In Moose hall Saturday night the Holy Redeemer high school busketball team will play the fast Nomads and this promises to be one of the fastest games of the senson as there has been keen rivalry between these two teams

for a long time.

The Nomads with a string of 65 victories in the last three years will have

Don Oakes, a new man at center, This is the first game the Redeemer boys have played this year but they say they will give a good account of themselves. The Nomads will probably have only three regulars in the lineup as Ted Cordley is out with a sprained knee, and H. Gordley with a lacerated hand. Game will start at 7:30. Admission, 25 cents.

#### RIXEY SIGNS

Pitcher Eppa Rixey is the first Red pitcher to sign his next year's contract. He was the club's best twirler

#### Play Tomorrow

school while Ashland plays at home best they could get, and played. We wear. We got the best we could get, a dose of your own medicine is hard with the strong Catlettsburg elever

### Ironton's Incomplete List

The War Department has released ton. for publication a list of fronton's Draft Board registrants whose records St., Ironton, are incomplete. The list is as follows: 2202 Wm. Alexander Brutchery, Rock Ironton.

1217-Wallace Faulkner, Maple Ave., bet, 4th and 5th, Ironton, SUS-Henry Fultz, Blackfork, sons, Carl Parsons, 866--George Washington Jenkins, 5th St., Ironton.

310 Spruce, Truntou. William Keeney.

(30)—Max Lavene, 411 Center, Iron- 1776—Lewis Thacker, Miller.

284-Haskel P. Lusk, 1919 S. 7th 745-Harold L. Morris, Miller.

190-Carl W. Parsons, 419 Fourth. Louisville, Ky. Carl Melchidize Par-1156-William D. Sager, 185-1-2 N

990-Charles Steward, Pulaski, Va. Charles Stewart.

#### Why Tanks Came On The Field Late

In one part of the Ironton Register the field and the game was opened at It appears that Portsmouth did not the scribe says Portsmouth delayed the 2:45 o'clock, with Ball (Shannon) play Ironton for the honor nor sport, start of the game so that darkness kicking to the Portsmouth goal line. on for commercial purposes and bet- would prevent the four periods being played. Then the Register in another column sheepishly says:

The Tanks were late in arriving on There you have the real truth.

As a matter of fact the Tauks came out late because they did not want inny one to identify their ringers.

### Will Some One Please Turn On Light In Old Lightless Ironton

(Ironton Register)

"We're the hest sports in the world rest. Wonder how much was left after when we win, but don't dare defeat that \$600 per game contest, us," is the slogan of the Portsmouth

victory and everything, both the eminent Portsmouth Times and the just Portsmouth. What's all the kick oring towns should be warned of the as eminent Sun declared "we will have about?" unsportsmanlike methods used by the Persmouth team, and if they play has feam, what to expect.

When the methods used by the play is editing every scattenee on the sport page. Hello, Al. Pleased to meetelm! Shockey Taylor is going to form the double-cross.

> pikers eligible. Even Frank Pratt is "burnt out" on the first time that he has gone back Doerr-keepers

Welchers' Club, with only Portsmouth

Who gave the Portsmouth football Hey, youse gays! Ironton's stars club management their masks, or did get \$300, \$200 and \$150 each for backfield work and Bill Brooks gets the

16.50 McKinney is another of the con and stars, and tried to bribe these team, for we'll make you walk back good sports of the River City. Dick Important they had confidence in their own team tome." Nice gentle flock of little was holding a whole hunch of stakes Lafa and paid off. He said: "Why there Okel Just before the battle, confident of could be no argument as to which was Siee the winning tenm. Ironton outchessed Patro

> The Portsmouth team bad a pretty alley triple pass and criss-cross while the on alleys 4 and 5, team management worked a prefty. Theshay, Lafayet

"Ain't we the slick little Slickers alleys 4 and 5.
Wednesday, Nuggets vs. Keystones from the Sick little City by the Wall the Portsmouth team now, and it is that holds back the Flood," sing the als on alleys 4 and 5.

### For First Time Yes, Why Didn't Davies Get Into Game? Afraid Of Blue And White

by Bill Brooks and Slim Williams but Ironton had two new plays, brought soon found that the load was 100 from Morgantown by "Shorty" Davies great and they laid down the burden, and drilled into the Tankers Saturday thereafter devoting all their efforts to afternson and evening, and it was recircling the Tank thanks. This also gretted that darkness fell too soon for was futile so forward passing was resorted to and disaster overtook one sary before they were attempted, of those efforts, leading to the first Tank touchdown. The Portsmouth

team had a presty triple pass and it Portsmenth started off Sunday by was the best play they had, but it rying to club the tackles held down flivvered out because too off, repeated,

The mere presence of "Shorty" Davies on the field was sufficient to throw a mighty chill into the Portsmouth eleven and spectators. He came only to give the plays that be had, and it assist Coach Wieteki and Scott in their efforts to trim Portsmouth and vent back to Morgantown well satis fied that his mission had been success

Pans remember last Davies stopped in his tracks when h was about to be tackled. Frosty Wi liams brought him down once and that vas enough for Davies, who has saffron hued stripe about a foot wid running up and down his back.

### Well, Well, This

(Ironton Register)

Tronton should never again play ortsmouth. Waverly, Chillicothe, the second contest, Huntington and other towns have with the last, however. Bruno differ cut her off or contemplate such iction. Trouton always maintains a last game. high reputation for square dealing in athleties. Our sport writer has a letter from Waverly published in today's uper referring to Portsmouth.

Portsmouth newspapers justify the theft of money from the fronton Tanks. We had hoped the news dudes would play squarely. Wellston is coming here for a game this week and fronten does not care who is on their team. We will pay the visitors what coming to them.

### CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

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leys 2 and 3; Brummels vs. Patrols on first and third games of their series

on alleys 2 and 3; Regulars vs. Mutu-

The Brunniels, fighting every inch of the way, to climb into top place, met the Nuggets, who were already there, and scrapping just as hard to hold their honors, at the Play House last night, and settled their argument to the satisfaction of the Brummels. Now both the Brummels and the Nuggets are there, in a three cornered the with the Spartans, Wilhelm with 559, and Clayton with 528 rolled in their best tournament style and showed the others a thing or two about | the game. Sheridan was only one pin below the select crowd with 499.1 477 did their best to keep the Nuggets

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with the Stechnen last night, and lost

the middle match by a margin of 35

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the five century mark. None of the

Steelmen could make the boat, Cun-

### Selby Bowling League

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Although the Leather Grippe all three games from the Re hast night, there was enough ment in the games to keep the Is Jest Too Cute interested till the last frame w ed. The Leather Grippers w first with only 12 pins to spa terme out only one pin to the way with 527, and rolled 200

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#### Fullback Brant and End Brock of P. H. S.

TWO CRACK P. H. S. PLAYERS

These two players have been show-jug a grand game at the fullback po-jund breaking up plays, Brock is playing better form in the last two or sition. three games than the first of the seaon. Brank who was worked out at the line like the doughboys going over and sout has been in the game. He fullback at the start of the season the top in France. vas shifted to a guard position when toogle a more experienced player en at half back the first of the season from the start. These two players are ered school and became a backfield but was soon shifted to an end posiapplicate. In the last two games then where he has been playing a hardwork in Thursday's game with

Smith, D. Thomas, Nate DeLong.

Brant has shown new life and is play- bang up game, especially on tackling

ing his first year on the feam and He has been going over the top of has made good for his whole heart has tried hard and has been rewarded Brock also started in the backfield by being classed among the regulars expected to do their share of the

#### **VOLLEY BALL**

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Games Tois Week Wednesday, Nov. 25, High School Paenity vs. Trigity Cubs at high Donald Phillips school: impire, Douald Phillips, Bankers vs. United Brethren at the Moose hall; impire, Emil Holbs.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Friday, Nov. 25, First Presbyterian s. Court House at high school; un-

pire, Dr. Rapp. Saturday, Nov. 26. Ministers vs Saturday, Nov. 26. Ministers vs. Christian Colls at Moose hall at 4:00

The unexpected decidedly bappened, last night, when the Ministers, show-

good games.

Ministers: B. B. Cartwright, captain, Young, Chandler, Bishop, Brit-Rea Selby did the same.

The First Presbyterian

alaces with the Christian Colts when they took three straight last night that joylal crowd by the scores of 21-13, 21-2 and 21-16, Donald Phillips was the brilliant

uminary of the game, killing the ball ime and again, and was ably backed y his team mates. Chester Kerr and Kate DeLong did the best work for the

First Presbyterian; Wm. Hopkins, captain, P. Blake, Donald Phillips, Hi Fortner, Walter Brondbeck and Chick. Christian Vels never stopped fighting.

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		18		Selby Leaders		24
		18		Trinity Vets		24

Games This Week

Wednesday, no game Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Friday, Nov. 25, Selects vs. Selby Withelmette hall: Walter Haas, Bigelow vs. Selby Culls at Moose hall; umpire, C. M. Howland, Saturday, Nov. 26, Christian Vets s. Selby Lenders at 3.00 p. m. Phi Psi vs. Triulty Vets at 5:00 p. m.

The Phi Psi certainly ldt their stride and headed for the top with all Underwoods ..... 4 six cylinders snorting and the brakes thrown away, when they met the Selby Vets and took three straight ing splendid form, took three straight from them, in fair and open fight—from the United Brethren by the a thing that has ever been done scores of 21-7, 21-14 and 21-15. The since the Culls pulled that stant last first two games were easy ment for winter. The Phi Psi were right upon the Ministers, the U. B. boys showing poor form. The third was quite different, the two teams playing a beek and neck race till the last, when the Ministers served out. Curtwright playing the Unit they couldn't seem to get their Monroe Six vs. Tims; at 4 p. m., Seventh of the was the region brighting its flow in the with his "hall killing" just as usual, Strollers vs. Underwoods. ed the star game, leading his flock to and Wiles served and played the best victory. Presch and Cuttle starred for game he has just up for a long time, the United Brethren. Two new play- but the team was swept off its feet, ers. Britton and Dressler, appeared the scores being 21-16, 21-10 and 21-18, in the Ministers lineup and played To Bill Harris must go the palm of

n and Dressler.
United Brethren: Marion Prosch, Harris, Graves Williams, Forcest Wil-Wineberg, Brow-liams, Geo. Pearce and J. Breece, Selby Vets: Roscoe Donohoe, cap-

bitterly fought and at first looked like

a sure Bigelow victory, the score run-

Christian Colts: Chester Kerr, cap- Arthurs and Gowdy both playing splendid games Gowdy willing the ball in his oldtime fashion. On their side of the net, Butler and Riggles led the attack and desperately tried to score. But point by point the Vets drew abreast, and then ahead of their opoments, and finally crossed the tape

in the lend 21-15. Christian Vets: John Williams, capain, H. Arthurs, Hank Gowdy, Earl Reinhardt, C. M. Howland and Lloyd

Bigelows: Orla Rickey, caplain Thes Riggles, L. E. Butler, John Unterwood, James Frazier and Earl

#### Team Strollesr ..... | Cleaners .......... 11

Games This Week

Wednesday, Nov. 23, Strollers vs Thursday, Thunksgiving Day,

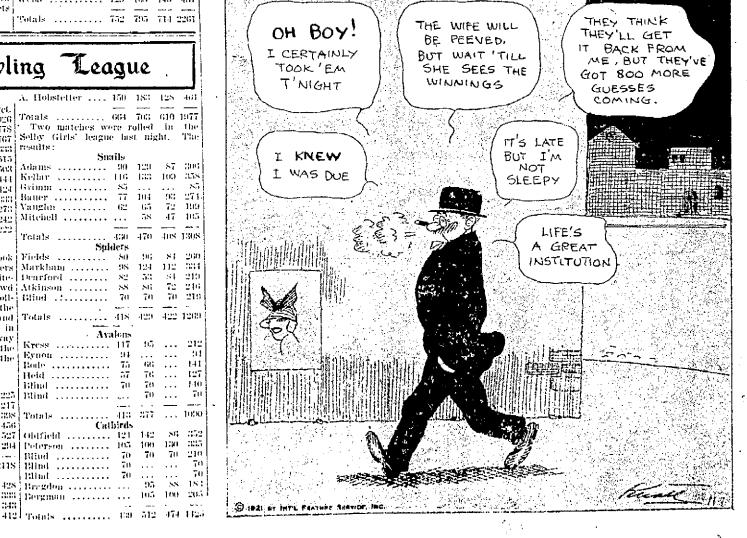
The N. & W. met the Seventy Six last night and both raised their percontages by the N. & W. losing one and the Seventy Six losing two. The N. and W. won the first 21-14.

They very hearly lost the second, for after they started out with the score made their hair arise by coming up to neross 17 before they got twenty-first point across. Smallwood ain, Homer Schy, J. B. Wiles, Watson Goldard, Fred Gloter and Geo. got back in the third, and then there was nothing to it, the Seventy Six running away with the game 21-11. In the games immediately following Howard Moore and Geo. Moore both between the Christian Vets and the played fine games, while McCurdy and Bigelow, the Vets all but lost their Oakes were largely responsible for the

lead in the Peerless ruce. The B'ge-lews won the first game 21-12. The Christians came back and look the sec-Petry, McCardy, Williams, Sowers. Seventy Six, II, K. Moore, captain, Geo. Moore, H. V. Smallwood, A. J. McFarland, M. H. Longfellow, W. H. Geo. Moore, H. V. Chandler, R. B. Willsee, J. Jones and R. C. Crumley

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#### IT IS ALWAYS THAT WAY

RESIDENT Harding is of the opinion that all subjects to come before the arms limitation conference can be disposed of one without the other, in other words that there is no inter-dependence between them.

Some of the self-esteemed "best minds" assembled at Washington do not at all agree with him. These characterize the naval reduction program of Hughes' as more of a play to the grand stand than anything else, and an absurdity as a proposal of priority. Naval limitation they say will settle nothing and in the long run prove a costly folly, if more essential things to pence are not rightly/determined.

The smouldering volcano, they say, are the English-Japanese alliance and the ambitious designs of Japan in the east. War is likely to arise over either of these matters and then limitation will be proven a penny wise and a pound foolish policy. This is based on the assumption that America is set and will continue set on Japanese aggression upon China. No sober minded thought takes fear that Japan, under existing conditions, will make war upon these United States, but a class of professed statesmen, those who claim to look far into the future, claim Japan has dreams of world power akin to those of Germany and to that end she would absorb China and utilize her vast resources of men and material. For in both China is undeveloped. There is no enherence in her countless millions of people and her inexhaustible natural wealth lies untouched. A superior race could mold the first of these into a mighty war machine and the development of the others would furnish the material for its operation.

Perhaps, this view is right, but we prefer the course Harding outlines. The present has fought a burdensome war for the safety of the future. It is high time it was looking to itself and relieving of the burdens that oppress. Above all things the nations need peace and order. They are not likely to attain either, so long as they do not set themselves singly to that end, but continue to wrangle about the potentialities of an indefinite future.

#### THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT

HEN you set out to be pleased you are going to be pleased, there is nothing else about it.

The senate and the house have come to an agreement on a new taxation bill. When the measure was first sent out from the house the Republican organs sent up great peans of triumph over it, proclaiming the measure a musterpiece of legislation and wisdom. This ironical observer of the passing show then remarked those rejoicing were in proper form. For no matter what the house had done there would have been an equal amount of exultation, just as there would be when the senate got through with the bloody butchery of it. That has come to pass. Without the most convincing identification the house would never have recogpized its own child when it got back from the senate, but after a minor operation or two it accepted the measure as its own and it will now become the law, with the organs jubilantly proclaiming what a lovely progeny it is.

At that though they are inwardly holding a rather uncomfortable feeling because the house broke away from both the leaders and gave President Harding a pointed rebuff by refusing to knock out a senate amendment that he had made a public and direct plea for.

That is shocking, but not half as startling as the vote of our own Charlie Kearns in repudiation of the President, Charlie who always heretofore has "voted with the party," Whither is the world going anyway?

Mr. David Lawrence says governments do not usually show their hands early in an international conference. If by that the gentleman thinks he has seen any real cards lain on the table at Washington, he is simply mistaken.

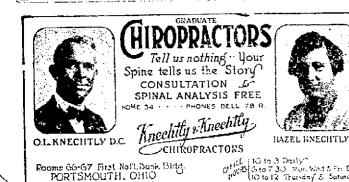
Distribution is what the country needs. There is a field, not more than ten miles from Portsmouth, with pumpkins in it, wasted, but there will be many a home in Portsmouth that can't be thankful for its Thanksgiving pumpkin

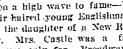
There may be a better thought of England. Twenty thousand dollars' worth of Scotch whiskey has journeyed here along with its conference embassy.

Never can fell. They are going to have an honest election bill before the next Kentucky election, so it is said, and that's all.

Ulster will "sacrifice" none of her "rights," not even to let Lloyd George come over. Some people are never so happy as when they are making it unpleasant for others.

Just by way of not letting it pass by, we wish to remark that the cold wave which shivered all the rest of the country, Sunday, very graciously passed up Scioto county.





rene, the daughter of a New Rochelle !tified. doctor. Mrs. Castle was a fashion- The other day he was on omen have. When an attack of fever resulted in disgust because of his trembling.

her hair being bobbed, the Castle Clip One shouled to the director; "We ewept the country. It still finds ad- can't take a close-up of this guy. He's herents. But many doubt the wisdom got a permanent wave." of Mrs. Castle staging a Terpsicherean rome-back. The truth is that the public has

onk gymnastics. Dickson and Hyson flared like : ky-rocket and are seen no more in the Cabaret Belt, although Miss Dickon is playing a stellar role in the Lon-

don production of a Broadway play. Harry Pilcer, an East Side boy, is unning a supper club in Paris, following his sensational success as the to the waitress the other day; dancing partner of the late Gaby

the fide have done away with the ever came back here."

NEW YORK, November 23.-Irene ["hostess" who was on hand to do a Castle is dancing again in the grill of specialty dance and fox trot with Brondway cafe. For four years she patrons and for which the patrons has been in retirement in Ithaca, fol- found a charge from \$10 to \$25 added lowing her marriage to a young busi- to their dinner check.

ness man. Few will deny that Mrs. One of the handsome devils of the Castle and her late husband, Vernon. movies has long been addicted to gree the dance craze its biggest imcopious draughts of brandy. The wear They caught a popular fancy and and tear has resulted in a palsied conrode on a high wave to fame-Vernon dition that makes him tremble like a the fair huired young Englishman, and leaf in the breeze unless he is well for-

maker not only for Broadway, but far down on Long Island and had neg-Fifth Avenue as well. She had a lected to bring his hourly stimulant. mack of wearing clothes as few Camera men were trying to take a close-up of him and finally gave up in

A group of intrepid hunters have loft New York for Louisiana to kill tired of professional dancers. Maurice bear, grouse, sparrows or anything. and Leonore Hughes, despite their Lon- They will be joined by Harris Dickson. don hit, are meeting with indifferent the author, who has a pack of trained success. They appear in a musical dogs to lead the chase. In the party omedy and at midnight at a supper are Irvin Cobb, Robert H. Davis, Ray Long. Rex Beach and James Oliver And whither has the wind blown Curwood. They appeared to be very Frisco? This Barbary Coast barber's eager for the hunt but those who weep with his ever present eight and know say the real object of the trip is protesque gyrations was the rage, to gather around the camp fire at night brawing a president's salary for bonky and listen to Cobb spill his faimitable yarns. Almost any one would go to Louisiana for that.

Now and then I have luncheon in a lace frequented by hurrying commut-It would be an ideal place for the realist in literature for the commuter in a hurry speaks from the heart. Thus one harried petron said want some rice pudding in a harry. The last I got here had a fly in it in-The few cabarets that bravely stem stead of a raisin. I don't know why I

### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY The Sibley Service, Galilicolia, Chio

The Highway Future

highway purposes by the Federal gov- dorsements on the notes of editors. ernment, soon to be made, with \$25,-000,000 available immediately for aiding states in their road building, is a funct newspapers. significant piece of news.

The national government's participation in transportation has always followed the country's needs, and has always been followed by enormous de- for a few years ceases to enjoy bookvelopment of the territory ben- keeping, and learns that mistakes in effied. The control of river traf- figures occur so rarely in banks that fic and the improvement of our great it is a waste of time to be surprised rivers, the building of the Union Pa- when notified that his account is overcific railroad and the later supervision drawn. Figures may be provoking of the rates and operation, are two instances. Now the highways of the so when attempting to demonstrate States are to be nationalized.

the completion of the Union Pacific Others have had the same experience. in the 70's have since seen the United and the victory of one lone publisher States covered with railroads, just as out of tens of thousands who have men living a hundred years ago saw fallen before bank notices is a notable flat hoats and keel boats abandoned episode in low fluance, for steamhouts that later plice all the mivigable rivers of our interior, so will men now living see the Union beunder Federal supervision.

parties not only traveling in their pri- substantial award. cate cars, but eating and sleeping in

#### The Unexpected Happens

leans up on a banker—-an improcedented reversal of the usual. It's an court records at Sullivan, III., where a Clampaign banker attempted in federal court to have a newspaper publisher declared an involuntary bankrupt. 'He failed, whereupon the editor sped for damnizes and was awarded SPEORE.

Thuckles from the esteemed country press may be anticipated. It has its roubles with the bankers. They are a hard bended tot, these bankers, as every country editor knows. All comtry editors are eptimists, else they would not be what they are and in their eptimism must needs often lean on bank accommodations. It must be said, in justice to the better nature of tembers, that they appreciate the value of country papers to the communities

They serve, and frequently accept op The distribution of \$10,000,000 for timism in lieu of collateral or en But for this many more headstones would grow in the graveyard of de-

In the present instance a disputed account was behind the proceedingsa very rare thing-because the average that a dismaying group of them sent As men living in the 60's who saw to us by a banker are incorrect.

#### Professional Jealousy

A remarkable case of hostility to a physician by four of his professional ome a net-work of well built roads on brothren has gone through Indiana which will be a continuous stream of courts. The plaintiff in the action traffic, both freight and passenger, maintained his charge that the quartette, after seeking in vain to have his . It is as certain to come as the low-license to practice rescinded, combined beat was to follow the log and humber to drive him from the community by rafts on the Ohlo seventy years ago, destroying his reputation as a doctor. Young men of today will see the time He alleged professional jealousy as the when a handred thousand motor cars cause of their conduct. The court will pour into the suburbs of Chicago awarded the persecuted man \$65,000 from every part of the country for damages, which must be paid by the great events. They will see motor plotters against his livelihood-a very

The animosities which develop from them with every necessary convent time to time between physicians are ience. That is what the government is intensely bitter and often scandalously beginning to prepare for the vast mean and unrelenting, usually taking highway traffic that is to come when the form of accusations of malpractice our population increases from 35 to and ignorance. We have heard men in the square mile to an average of a the profession charge each other with hundred or more. The motor car is a murder and other hideous crimes. true instrument of national progress. Lawyers seem to dwell together more amicably, possibly because they have frequent opportunity to vent their dis-Well, of all things! here's an editor likes before juries.

Hobling tobacco from the market authentic dusting, verified by the for higher prices may have the same result as holding wheat for \$3 a bushel.

### I F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not assist a man in putting on his overcoat, You will not walk into the

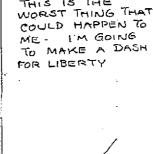
vestibule to receive a man caller. Await him in the parlor. You will not invite a man to

lunch before he has called at Teast once,

You will not prolong a for wal call more than 20 minutes.

#### WONDER WHAT THE MOUSE THINKS ABOUT—BY BRIGGS 1 CERTAINLY AM IN A LOT OF

WELL I CAN KISS MYSELF GOOD BY --LOOK AT THOSE TERRIBLE EYES -OH WHY DIDN'T ! LISTEN TO MY MOTHER'S ADVICE AND REMAIN AT



TROUBLE NOW ..

THIS IS THE

OUCH! NO MORE DASHING FOR ME -LOOK AT THE EYES THIS VILLAIN HAD A GUN



LOOK AT THE DEVIL LAUGH! THE BIG STIFF! HIS CLAWS ARE SOMETHING FIERCE! | WONDER HOW LONG HE'LL LET

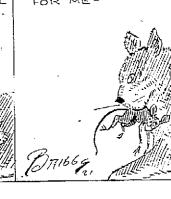


THIS SUSPENSE IS HE MAY BE HAVING OH WHAT A SIMP TERRIBLE - I'M GLAD I WAS TO LEAVE A SWELL TIME BUT MY INSURANCE IS I'VE HAD BETTER. OH LOOK AT THOSE I'LL DIE OF FRIGHT I WONDER WHY CRUEL EYES IF HE POKES THOSE CLAWS AT ME AGAIN



HE LOOKS AT ME THE END IS NEAR . I MAY AS WELL START PRAYING

GODD BY BOYS -TELL MOTHER . DIED GAME - IT'S THANKSGIVING FOR SOME FOLKS BUT ITS THE OTHER SHORE FOR ME-



#### Other Things

Did you ever see A sword fish or a stone fence? A horse fiddle or a pig iron? A bottle fly or a bed spring? A tomato row or a pot roast

A star fish or a rat-tail file? A clock spring or a cow slip? A barn dance or a chimney sweep?

and did you ever hear The shoe blow its horn? A harebell ring or A cough drop? A pillow tick, or a

Tree top hum? And did you ever, ever see A board walk or a mill race? Butterfly and the dish mon? A hill farm and a hill mop its brow?

A tree spin its top or a bee chew its Corn pick up its ears or a potato wipe its eyes?

A man pull up the lake or a cat take A girl drop her eyes, or the night

An apple turnover or a clock wash Did you ever eat any door jam when

the door was a jar? Or see a peakut stand or a stone step? -Young People.

Survival of the Fittest "Willie, have you fed the Mother: gold fish?" Duriful Willie: "Yes, Mamma, I fed

Lem to the cat."

### Abe Martin



Lots of folks are jest like Dan Cupid allus startin somethin an' then osin' interest. Bootlegger ike Lark suffered a nervous collapse Cday, after wo years' strepnous work, an' Dr. Mopps has advised him t' lay out a be married?" rough of fines till be gits his strongth | "We haven't decided yet, but I want couple of times till be gits his strength;

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#### Finally Busy "I understand that your boy Josh is

and I'm kinder encouraged about it. away? I thought for awhite that the only thing Josh was interested in was per petual rest."—Boston Transcript.

#### Looking Ahead

Mr. Gordon Edfridge declares that a day is coming when the pristogracy will have to work. Our pessimism goes considerably further: time when even the working classes will have to work.—Punch (London).

#### Not Worth It

Mr. McNab (after having his lease ead over to hlm)-l will not sign that. I havena' been able the keep Ten Commandments for a mansion in heaven, an I'm no gann tae tackle aboot a hundred for two rooms in the High Street !"-London Opinion.

#### Open In Wrong Place

"Has that orator an open mind?" "No." answered Senator Sorghum: only an open mouth."-Washingtor

#### Wise Jottings

Never marry a girl named Ann; An's an indefinite article. After all, there are but two classes of unfortunates in the world: those

vho are married and those who are Beauty without modesty is a scorn

forever. Anyway, a pessimist doesn't bore us

half to death with his alleged jokes.

There is safely in numbers. The more lady friends a bachelor has the more likely he is to remain a bachelor. There is but one man in all the world that interests the girl who is in love. If all the others were to drop out suddenly she wouldn't miss them.

#### Should Cure Her

At a moving picture theatre a woman was reading aloud the announc ments that accompanied the pictures, oblivious to the annoyance of those in her vicinity. Suddenly her voice slowly died away, and the crowd about her was convulsed with laughter as she read aloud from "Toples of the Day" films on the screen; "We hate to put ashes in anybody's ice cream, but deliver us from the woman who reads the moving picture titles aloud."

#### A Satisfactory Answer

The sweet young thing was being shown through a locomotive works. "What is that thing?" she asked pointing with her dainty parasol. "That," answered the guide, "is an engine boiler." She was an up-to-date young lady

nd at once became interested. why do they buil engines?" she in-"To make the engine tender," po

litely replied the resourceful guide.

#### A Question of Puffing Townly -Do you often have to rush to catch your morning train? Subbuls—Oh, it's about an over

break. Sometimes I am standing at the station when the train puffs up and other times it is standing at the station when I puff up.--Roston Transcript.

#### Detter Harry "When are you and Harold going to

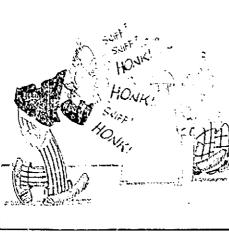
to be married early enough so that I will get my first alimony in time for a

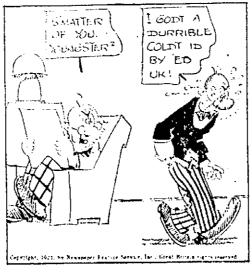
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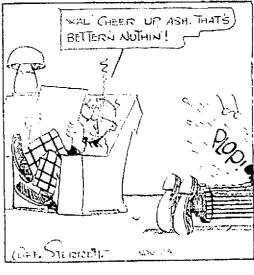
#### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### A SURE SIGN ASHUR REALLY HAS A HEAD









#### DR. R. W. HANNA "Why." said the man who does not "Yes," replied Farmer Hawbuck, fold up his tent and silently steat care much for poetry, "did the Arab Osteopath Mice and Residence, 739 Sixth St. first house in rear of l'isher \$ "I suppose," replied the person who

always makes a bluff at answering any streich Pharmacy. question, "they had their housing problems in those days the same as low."-Washington Star.

The Interrunter "Why is Betty angry at you?" "Oh, I happened along when young dithers was forcing a kiss upon her." 1s This So. Girls?

An Old Problem

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